

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 22, 1923

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 37

## PHILLIPS ALUMNI DINNER

Honorable Dwight F. Davis Speaks on Pacifism vs. Americanism—Report on Alumni Fund Shows Annual Quota Assured

The events of Exhibition Day, which fell this year on Friday, June 15, have long followed an established order. The regular program, however, was preceded by a Memorial Service held at nine o'clock in the Stone chapel, under the direction of the Class of 1898. Invitations were extended also to the members of other Reunion Classes, 1901, 1908, and 1913. The ceremonies were including 1873, 1878, 1883, 1888, 1893, 1898, conducted by four clergymen from the Class of 1898—Rev. Alan McLean Taylor, Rev. Wesley A. Paige, Rev. William M. Kittredge, and Rev. Reuben J. Goddard. The service, which included hymns, prayer, the reading of scripture, a brief address, and a recital of the class necrology, was very impressive.

At nine-thirty the band began its annual concert in front of the Archaeology Building, and the Phillips class slowly gathered there when breakfast was over. The seniors, uniformly garbed in white flannel trousers and dark coats, made a very effective appearance, especially when the long procession had been formed and they marched two by two across the street to the Main Campus, and thence to Brechin Hall, where the Trustees joined the procession. From that point the parade, headed by the band and the marshals, proceeded along the customary route to the Chapel, which was crowded to the doors with guests.

After a prayer by Principal Stearns, John L. Phillips, of the Latin Department, presented the candidates for the Cum Laude Society—Seniors who, through the year, have maintained an exceptionally high average in scholarship.

Following this ceremony, an address was delivered by Dean Frederick S. Jones of Yale University.

At the conclusion of this address, Dr. Stearns introduced Professor Allen, of Dartmouth College, who presented to the school the Dartmouth plaque, awarded to that Freshman group at Dartmouth whose scholarship is of the highest average.

Dr. Stearns then began the reading of the prize list for the year, which is now so long that the mere awarding of prizes takes more than an hour.

Senior Honors, conferred for exceptional excellence in any specified subject, were announced and Dr. Stearns then presented the diplomas to the members of the graduating class.

After the benediction and closing hymn, the procession reformed along the Elm Arch, and marched to Salem street, and then through the north entrance to Brothers' Field, across the baseball diamond, to the new Case Memorial Building. The ceremonies connected with its dedication were most solemn and impressive. On a platform

(Continued on page 3—column 1)

## LARGE CLASS GRADUATES

Seventy-One Pupils of Grammar School Receive Diplomas. Address Given by Rev. Charles W. Henry

Diplomas were awarded to class of seventy-one at the graduation exercises of the grammar school held in the Town hall yesterday afternoon.

In the absence of W. Dudley Yates who was called away by a death in the family, Rev. Charles W. Henry of Christ church addressed the graduating class, taking as his subject, "Some Things Which Can Help."

He opened his remarks by quoting the old adage, "There are two things one shouldn't worry about; the things one can help, and the things one can't help."

"You can help today by being happy and joyous so you don't have to worry about that," said Mr. Henry. "You can't help the studying you didn't do, so don't worry about that but resolve to do better in the future."

The speaker then asked the children to remember the things which had helped them and can help them; their teachers, their manners, their friendships, their vacation, their work, and also an appreciation of art.

By their consecrated effort the teachers have secured their pupils tomorrow. As is written over the doorway of an old English university, "Manners maketh the man," so the boys and girls should study how they may use their hands and voices to help themselves and the world. Vacation begins with Fourth of July and ends with Labor Day symbolizing both freedom and work. Those who were not intending to return to school, Mr. Henry urged not to have as an ideal only to get and to have, but to be something worth while as well.

In conclusion he spoke of the inspiration to be found in worth-while pictures and in an appreciation of art as found in architecture, literature and music, but particularly in pictures. He showed how pictures and even cartoons exert an influence and create public opinion and assured them that a more full understanding of pictures would greatly enrich their lives.

The processional march was played by the orchestra and several songs were rendered by the school.

Diplomas were awarded by Roy H. Bradford, chairman of the school committee as follows:

Stowe Junior High School—Eva May

(Continued on page 4—column 5)

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Isabel Hill of the Tye Rubber company office is enjoying a ten days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Christian are in Waterville, Me., the former being on a business trip.

Miss Agnes Dugan of Maple avenue, was one of a party of six, who spent last week at Hampton Beach.

Everett Otis, who teaches school in Vermont is at his home on Pine street, for the summer vacation.

Mrs. David Monroe of Phillips street, is sailing Saturday on the Scythia for a two months' visit in England.

Miss Clara Boynton of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, is at the Merrill house, Salem street, for the summer.

Mrs. Grahame D. Johnson and Miss Mary Johnson of Porter road, are spending several weeks in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Miss Jennie R. Hinchliffe is entertaining her brother, who is visiting her for a few weeks. His home is in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Minerva Ramsdell has returned to her home on Summer street, after completing the first year's work at Smith college.

Miss Margaret May, a student at Bridgewater Normal school, is at her home on Washington avenue, for the summer vacation.

Mrs. J. Harry Kidder and her daughters Sibyl and Hazel Kidder of Phillips street, are spending the summer at Marthas Vineyard.

The Waukawan Camp Fire Girls will leave next Monday for Camp Kiwanis in South Hanson, where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Louise Hardy has returned from a three-weeks visit with her sister, Miss Evelyn Hardy, at Piedmont college, Demorest, Georgia.

Miss Elizabeth Loftus, teacher of modern languages at the Pynchard school, sailed yesterday from New York, to spend the summer in France.

Miss Beatrice Buxton, who is studying to be a nurse at the Boston Homeopathic hospital, visited at her home on Summer street over Sunday.

The Misses Edith and Miriam Sweeney of Central street, have been guests for the past week of Mrs. Willard Rediker at her cottage at Hampton Beach.

Miss Frances DeLoid of New Bedford, a classmate of Miss Minerva Ramsdell's at Smith college, is visiting Miss Ramsdell at her home on Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and family of 63 Elm street, are at Long Beach, Gloucester, for the summer. In the fall, they will reside at their new home in Melrose.

At the regular meeting of Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge, held Monday evening, two new members were taken in by transfer. Following the business meeting a social hour was held and refreshments served.

Miss Dorothy Cole, daughter of Mrs. John N. Cole of Highland road, will be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Ruth Kinnett of Cleveland, Ohio, and William Reginald Baker of Boston, which takes place on Saturday.

At the commencement exercises at Tabor academy held in the Congregational church of Marion on Wednesday, Philip R. French of this town was awarded the Yale cup offered by the Yale club of Boston, for scholarship, character and athletics.

The Baptist Sunday school picnic will be held on Saturday, June 23, at Hart's pond, North Chelmsford. Auto trucks will leave the church at 9 o'clock. Ice cream and tonic will be on sale at the pond, and everyone may enjoy the boats free of charge.

H. F. Chase of this town, whose flower garden is causing much favorable comment at this time of year, exhibited some of his blooms in the flower show held in Boston, on Saturday and Sunday. He received a medal for the most comprehensive display of German Iris and a gratuity for the display of peonies.

Stanley Pease formerly of Andover, and professor in the classical department of the University of Illinois, accompanied by Mrs. Pease was one of the commencement guests at Phillips academy. He was awarded the silver cup offered the member of the class of 1898 coming the greatest distance to attend the reunion.

Miss Grace Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Francis, who for the past year has been studying medical illustrating at the medical school of Johns Hopkins University is visiting at her home on Central street. The first of September, Miss Francis, goes to Philadelphia, where she will do illustrating for Dr. Charles Harrison Frazer, neurologist, at the Medical school hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

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ANDOVER

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### Coming Events

Tonight  
6.30 p.m. Town hall. Pynchard banquet and reunion.

Saturday  
7.30 p.m. Masonic club lawn party.

Harry A. Ramsdell of the Crawford house, Crawford Notch, N. H., is at his home on Summer street.

Rev. F. A. Wilson is attending the 50th reunion of his class at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine.

Miss Elizabeth Cole of New York City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John N. Cole at her home on Highland road.

Mrs. M. B. Drew of Montclair, N. J., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. Bartlett Whittemore of Chestnut street.

W. Dudley Yates of Chestnut street, was called to Truro, on Thursday, by the sudden death of his father, Walter Yates.

Over \$100 was realized as the result from the Pynchard senior class play. This money will be used toward paying for the class books.

George A. Christie of Summer street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday, is resting comfortably at the Barr sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Arundale and children of New Jersey, are at the home of Mrs. Arundale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Erving of Salem street.

Mrs. Francis Howe Johnson, who has been spending several weeks at "Linwood" on Elm street, is now at her summer home "Villa Mary" at Bar Harbor, Maine.

In this month of roses the brilliant display of American Beauty roses on the grounds of C. J. Francis on Central street, are calling forth many expressions of admiration.

Miss Jean E. Dundas, who has been staying at her brother's home in West Barrington, R. I., for the past two months on account of the illness of her niece, has returned to her home on Summer street.

Miss Helen DeM. Dunn of the Pynchard faculty sails Saturday from New York on the "Ordnua". During the summer she will travel in England and Switzerland, spending the remainder of the year in France in study.

H. Holbrook Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge of Park street, is a member of the class graduated from Harvard college this week. He received the degree of A. B. Fifteen of his Andover friends attended the Class Day exercises held Wednesday in the Harvard stadium. Mrs. Dodge and Miss Adelaide Dodge attended the Commencement exercises held in Cambridge yesterday.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

A meeting of Camp No. 111, Sons of Veterans, will be held on Friday evening in G. A. R. hall.

Dr. Conroy, who has been quite seriously ill, as the result of an accident is recovering at his home on Essex street.

Mrs. John W. Richardson and Miss Alice Weare of Whittier street, have returned from a week's visit at Plymouth.

George T. Eaton of Bartlet street, attended the forty-fifth reunion of the class 1878, at Amherst college, of which he was a member.

St. John's Day will be observed next Sunday and St. Matthew's lodge of Masons and Andover chapter of the Eastern Star will attend services at the South church.

The Men's club of the Baptist church is planning for a strawberry festival with the members of the Philathea class as special guests, to be held in the church vestry this evening.

The Legion ball game between the single and the married men, which was postponed on account of the Andover-Exeter game, will take place at the Playstead, Monday evening at 6.15.

News has been received of the birth of twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney of California. Before her marriage, Mrs. Kearney was Miss Lillian Roger of Andover.

Among those who played at the piano-forte recital given by pupils of Edwin G. Booth, at the vestry of the First Baptist church, Lawrence, on Monday night were Malcolm E. Lundgren, Helen M. Otis, and Ruth M. Cates of this town.

The following students from Andover received diplomas at the commencement exercises of the Lowell Normal school on Thursday at 2.30 o'clock: Kathleen Frances Hart, Edna Mae Lawrence, Mary Theresa O'Dowd and Margaret Agnes Rita Stack. All these girls have been taking the two-year course.

### Vacation Privileges at the Library

The Memorial Hall Library will grant its usual vacation privileges to people leaving town. On request, books may be charged to come due on September 15. This privilege does not apply to the seven-day books nor to other works which are especially in demand, but there is a wide choice of both stories and non-fiction from which selection may be made. The borrower is not limited as to number, but may take any reasonable amount of books, and children's books may be included. There are stormy days at both mountain and shore when a book is a friend indeed and it is the part of wisdom to foresee this need. Your public library offers to do its share in making your summer vacation more pleasant and profitable.

## PYNCHARD COMMENCEMENT

Class Day Exercises Held on School Lawn Followed by Dance—Honor Essays Delivered Last Night in Town Hall and Diplomas Awarded

## PYNCHARD SENIOR PLAY

Members of Graduating Class Present Three-Act Comedy Before Large Audience

The senior class of the Pynchard school presented "Honor Bright" by Meredith Nicholson, a play in three acts, in the town hall last Friday night.

The story is one of mistaken identity. A young man of good family, Richard Barrington, greatly to the distress of his family, becomes engaged to an actress, who nevertheless is invited to visit at his home. Her trunk arrives, but due to a wild escapade, her own arrival is delayed. In the meantime, a young girl who is earning her way through college by selling books, appears on the scene, is mistaken for the fiancee, and to oblige Richard, who bribes her by the purchase of a set of books, she continues to act the part of his sweetheart. Just as she is winning the good graces of the family, particularly of the Bishop, who is Richard's uncle, the real fiancee, a fast and vulgar social climber with an eye to the main chance, arrives. As contrasted with the charming book agent, Richard sees his mistake, and the chorus girl on her part acknowledges that she has engaged herself to him in a moment of pique, really being in love with Bill Drum, her press agent.

Miss Doris Coolidge, made a charming Miss Honor Bright, played her part with ease and simplicity. The dignified but affectionate and understanding mother of the hero was well portrayed by Miss Viola Cashman, while the critical and jealous aunt, was impersonated by Miss Katherine Dolan. The Bishop, who quoted poetry and Shakespeare and was by no means blind to the charms of the heroine whose ally he was from the first, was played by Ashley Barnes. Miss Alice Chase was the chorus girl whose midnight ride on the equestrian statue of George Washington, brought her newspaper notoriety, and the by no means unimportant part of Watts, the butler was in the hands of Walden Bassett. The household retinue, gardener, chauffeur, maid, and cook, who all rebelled at the idea of their young master

In the grateful shade of the new Pynchard building, the Class day exercises of the senior class were held on Wednesday afternoon at half past four. Those who took part in the exercises were seated on a temporary platform, decorated with the school colors of blue and gold, and members of the school and their guests who had braved the intense heat, were grouped on the grass and the steps of the old building.

The senior class was greeted in turn by the under classes, who sang original verses composed especially for the occasion. The competition for the honor of having the verses chosen for class day was close and keen, and the successful song writers were Margaret Cutler of the freshman class, Margaret Moore of the sophomore class and Richard Ryder of the junior class. The tunes chosen were "Sole Mio," "Materna," and "Maryland, My Maryland."

The address of welcome was given by Melvin Haynes, the class president. This, as well as all the other class-day parts were written in rhyme.

The program:

Welcome Melvin Haynes, Class President  
Class History Malcolm Ruhl  
Advice to Undergraduates Thomas Stack  
Class Statistics Seldon Billington  
Class Will Annie Swenson  
Class Prophecy Margaret Kelly  
Class Gifts  
Class Song

At the close of the Class Day exercises, a tea dance was given members of the senior class and their friends by the mothers of the graduates. Those who served as members of the committee of arrangements were Mrs. Clarence W. Coolidge, Mrs. Charles Fredrickson, Mrs. John Fredrickson, Mrs. James A. Barnes, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Garfield Chase, Mrs. Roy Haynes.

Music was furnished by Dwyer's orchestra and dancing was enjoyed from half past six to half past nine.

Refreshments were served.

At hall exercises on Thursday morning, Principal Hamblin awarded athletic medals to the following members of the graduating class, James Ashley Barnes, Joseph G. Wright, Philip B. Dodge, Charles J. Fredrickson, Jr., John R. Fredrickson, Thomas A. Stack, Melvin D. Haynes, George McCollum, and Malcolm J. Ruhl.

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

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## PUNCHARD SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

marrying a chorus girl, added humor to the situation. The prompters were Misses Jimma Walker and Virginia Ramsdell. The properties were in charge of Miss Margaret Kelly. The cast of characters:

Watts, the butler: Walden Bassett  
Foster, the gardener: Robert Patterson  
Michael, the chauffeur: Malcolm Ruhl  
Mrs. Lucy Barrington: Viola Cashman  
Rev. James Schooley, of Nebraska: George McCullum  
Mrs. Percy Carlton: Katherine Dolan  
Rt. Rev. William Carlton: Ashley Barnes  
Richard Barrington: John Fredrickson  
Hon. Bright, a book agent: Doris Coolidge  
Annie, the maid: Irene Curtis  
Maggie, the cook: Alice Horan  
Tot Marvel, a chorus girl: Alice Chase  
Simon, deputy sheriff: Philip Dodge  
Jones, deputy sheriff: Charles Fredrickson  
Bill Drum, press agent: Joseph Wright

### Outing of the Merrimack-Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance Companies

The first outing of the officers and employees of the Merrimack-Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance companies was held last Saturday afternoon, at the Bass Point House, Bass Point. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of the affiliation of the Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance company with the Merrimack Mutual in 1913.

A merry party, some fifty in number, proceeding in a dozen automobiles, reached its destination about half past two. Upon arrival, the committee in charge of arrangements, Miss Edith Kendall, chairman, engaged the interest of the group in various competitive games resulting as follows:

Dodge ball—Sadie MacLeish, first; Fred Cronin, second.

Paper bag game—Louis Finger, first; Addie Trow, second.

Relay race—Beatrice Proulx, first; Burton S. Flagg, second.

Jump rope race—Geoffrey Nicoll, first; Frances Dalton, second.

Three-legged race—Louis Finger and Geoffrey Nicoll.

In the evening the company repaired to the spacious dining-room, there to find the handwork of the committee evidenced by the tasteful decorations.

Before partaking of the shore dinner, President Flagg, presiding, offered the felicitations of the officers to the gathering; Vice-President Burrage seconding the expressions of goodwill of the president.

During the dinner, several courses not on the menu were served, namely a poem by Mr. Brigham and a song by Mr. Flagg. Then later followed a little skit entitled, "The Insurance Office Any Busy Afternoon." As a result of the foregoing efforts, many casualties ensued, none serious, however—in fact, recovery was rapid and complete in every instance.

The following interesting program of music, dancing and reading was presented:

Reading—Importation from Beaumont Florence W. Gorham

Quartet—The Victor Artists

Mrs. Trow, Jean MacLeish, Mr. Brigham, Geoffrey Nicoll

Dance—The Marionettes

Ann Ness, Jean MacLeish, Sadie MacLeish, Etta Brown

Solo—Our Gull Curd, Mrs. Frederic G. Moore

Duet—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra

Reading

Mrs. Trow, Misses Florence Gorham, The Marionettes

Reading

Paul himself, Louis S. Finger, Florence Gorham

The entertainment was followed by dancing, at the close of which the entire party joined in singing "America."

Too much praise cannot be accorded the very efficient committee of arrangements which planned and executed the details to the satisfaction and enjoyment of the entire party. The members of the committee were: Miss Edith C. Kendall, Miss Katherine A. Berry, Miss Anna T. Brady, and F. H. Schwarz.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burrage, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnby, Mrs. Laura Juhlman, Mrs. Avis Sanderson, Mrs. Addie E. Trow, Misses Florence Gorham, Ann Ness, Esther Batchelder, Gladys Huse, Isabel Hatch, E. Louise Hardy, Sadie MacLeish, Beatrice Proulx, Ray Somerville, Bertha Tansley, Evelyn DeBolis, Jean MacLeish, Alice Brown, Etta Brown, Alice Barrett, Marion Abbott, Angelina McCarthy, Frances Dalton, Ethel Howell, Anne Brady, Alice Nelligan, Jessie Brown, Katherine Berry, Ruth Cates, Ruth White, Edith Kendall, and T. H. Schwarz, Fred Cronin, Robert Clements, Louis Finger, Geoffrey Nicoll, Harold Godfrey, and Albert Stocks.

Odd Fellows Attend Baptist Church

Andover lodge, I. O. O. F., and Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge attended divine service at the Baptist church on Sunday morning, it being the annual Memorial Sunday for these lodges.

During the service a duet was rendered by Mrs. F. G. Moore and Mrs. Mary S. Jackson, and Selden Billington played violin solos. The church was decorated with cut flowers and plants, the latter being distributed to the children at their children's day exercises, which followed the morning service.

Mr. Bartlett's sermon topic was taken from the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians, and he told of the eight characteristics of love, which he said were patience, in that Love suffereth long; contentment, for Love envieth not; humility, because Love vaunteth not herself; modesty, as Love doth not behave herself unseemly; selfishness, for love seeketh not her own; gentleness, as Love is not easily provoked; forgiveness, because Love beareth all things; and steadfastness as Love never faileth. He said that this chapter on Love, or Charity as it is called in the St. James version of the Bible, is one of the brilliant gems of literature. It eloquently describes the supremacy of Love, which in another place in the Bible is called God.

Love dreads hurting others, and is patient with others' faults; Love finds richest joy in the happiness of others; is too busy in service for others to discontent; sees too many virtues in others to have room for pride; is too conscious of its own limitations to be self assertive; sees too many things to be done, for self indulgence; is too busy to be sensitive to the hurts others would inflict; sees the harm from easily lost temper and the folly of brooding over injury and being an all-conquering force, endures to the end, which is Christ.

Since prohibition became effective in the United States, exports of Irish and Scotch whisky from Great Britain to various West Indian islands off the American coast and to Mexico has increased 2,000 per cent, according to figures compiled by the Commerce Department.



Fish brook, the outlet of Haggitt's pond, flowing into the Merrimack river was the destination of twenty-two members of the Andover Natural History society and nine members of the Lawrence Natural History society on Monday afternoon.

A swift ride through the beautiful country roads of West Parish, fragrant with the blossoms of wild grape, brought the party to the old Moses Abbott farm with its big, chimneyed house with small-paneled and shuttered windows facing the south and set in the midst of its seventy acres of good farm land sloping away to the Merrimack river. Old-fashioned roses and catnip still flourish in the door yard and from the well-house at the back door the guests slaked their thirst. There, the home of an old New England family, the farm has passed into the hands of Russian Jews.

Proceeding down the lane and across the pasture, the party followed the course of the brook, which in the spring is a racing torrent between high banks but now easily crossed on stepping stones, to the point where it empties into the Merrimack, opposite Pine Island. There, a basket lunch was enjoyed on the river bank, shaded with pines, hemlocks tipped with the bright green of their new summer's growth and huge birches. The tender red leaves of the checkerberry were the last course of an abundant meal.

At the conclusion of the feast, Winthrop Boutwell told of the Indian village which once stood on Pine Island and the burial ground on the opposite shore where many Indian relics have been found, a skull having been disinterred within the last year. The tale of the alicives in Fish brook was heard again. How in the spring before the dam was built, the farmers used to leave their planting and with nets and scoops dip alewives by the cartload from the mouth of Fish brook. What couldn't be sold or eaten, were used for fertilizer in the cornfield. He also pointed out the granite bounds of the Essex company which owns a strip of varying width along the river front protecting its flowage rights.

The return trip was made in the early evening, crossing the brook again where its banks were carpeted with the delicate pink flowers of the fox plum. An extension of the trip along the River road gave a glorious glimpse of a hillside covered with mountain laurel and further on a little meadow, white with wild calls lily.

In these days of the rushing automobile, when distance means so little and long trips are a matter of course, too few people know and appreciate the beauty spots within our own township.

*The Townsman*

### Children's Day at Baptist Church

An interesting service was held at the regular Sunday-school hour in the Baptist church, which was attended by parents and friends of the children who took part.

On the previous Sunday, a list of twenty-five questions was given out to the scholars of the school, to which they were to write the answers. Each paper was numbered and no one knew who the winners might be. At the Children's Day service, the prizes were awarded: first a beautifully bound Bible, to Edna Margaret Albers whose paper was No. 89 and who reached an average of 98 per cent; second prize, a New Testament and Psalms, to Clare Norton, Jr., who reached an average of 94 per cent. Honorable mention was made of the papers sent in by Beatrice Stevens and Lee Stedman.

The graduates from the primary department were: Sherwood Kenyon, Marjorie Billington, Donald Banley, Mildred Dennison, Alice Herbert, Ruth Ward, Doris Livingston, Elva Fraize, James Craig, Raymond Stedman, and George Thompson. These boys and girls received Bibles and diplomas, and two certificates were awarded to two babies, Edith Louise Dannels and Erma Elva Fraize.

Following the exercises, each member of the junior department of the Sunday school received a plant.

The following was the program of exercises:

Organ Prelude

Hymn—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name

March, Primary Department Coming In

Responsive Reading

Clare Norton, Mrs. Billington's Class

Hans Gordon, Robert Stone

Prayer

William Caldwell

Exercises

Elva Fraize, James Craig, Doris Livingston, Manfred Smith, Raymond Stedman, Stanley Norton, Sherwood Kenyon.

Recitation and Song—A Basket of Flowers

Donald Banley, Alice Herbert, Marjorie Billington, Allan Ward.

Recitations

Bernice Fraize, Winifred Ward, Marion Herbert.

Hymn—What a Friend We Have in Jesus

Exercise—Palestine

Bethlehem

Nazareth

Capernaum

Samaria

Bethany

Jerusalem

Calvary

Collection

Recitation

Morris Williams, Russell Hudson, George Smith, Lee Stedman

Collectors

Elmer Stone, Robert Kiersted, Clare Norton, Robert Stone

Announcements

Graduation Exercises

Presentation of Bibles

Superintendent Perley Gilbert, assisted by Ruth Hudson, Evelyn Herbert, Ruth Hutchinson, Dorothy Banley, Viola Tagis, Mary Tagis, Edith Herbert

Presentation of Diplomas

Song

Presentation of Flowers

Benediction

Organ Postlude

Some Interesting Street Railway Statistics

During the year 1922 the electric railways of the United States carried 15,000,000 more passengers than they did in 1921. The surface lines of the city of Chicago alone carried more passengers during the last three months of 1922 than all the motor buses and jitneys in that city carried during the entire year. Fifteen billion people rode in the electric railways of the United States during the year 1922.

Shanghai (China) claims to have the world's largest number of passengers carried annually per mile of street railway track, 7,000,000. The total number increased from 1,000,000 in 1908 to 126,000,000 in 1922, with practically no increase in track mileage. The number of cars, however, increased from 64 to 194.

### Pins Awarded at Closing Session of Sunday-School

Pins were awarded Sunday to those scholars at the South church Sunday school who had perfect attendance for a four months' period. Those receiving them were: Pin No. 1—Elaine Burt, William Newell, Harriet Newman, Dorothy Douglas.

Pin No. 2—Gilbert Cromie, Eleanor Jenkins, Ruth Hall, Alfred Morse, Eleanor Kelch, Jeanette Meehan.

Pin No. 4—Robert Little, George Little, Pin No. 5—Burton Whitcomb, Chadwick Richards, Howard Huntress, George Ripley, Helen Ripley, Evelyn Folk, Frances Metcalf, Donald Bassett.

Pin No. 6—Frances Hall.

Pin No. 7—Agnes Cromie.

Pin No. 12—Beatrice Henderson.

The following children of the South church cradle roll are now eligible for the primary department of the Sunday school, having reached the age of five years: Kellogg Boynton, Jr., Alfred Lawrence Campbell, Donald William Carter, Jr., John Nelson Cole, Elizabeth Cobb Eastman, Marjorie Elizabeth Forbes, Thomas Richard Fraize, Dorothy Alma Gates, Helen Rebecca Hardy, Doris Muriel Higginson, Ernestine Look, Arthur Dutton Morrison, Frederick Hill Morrison, Jr., William Duncan Pomeroy, Robert Tallis Pritchard, Jane Wingate Rice, Wallace Albert Richards, Evelyn Verrill Spancey, Kenneth Parsons Thompson, Jean White Waldie, Frank Edward Whiting.

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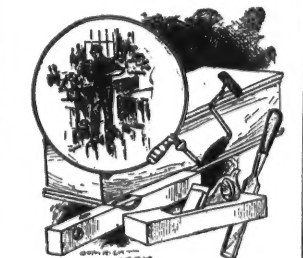
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## PHILLIPS ALUMNI DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

in the middle of the vast floor space set important guests of the day, including Mr. Alfred L. Ripley, '83, President of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Stearns, Mr. Thomas Cochran, '90, James C. Sawyer, '90, Dean Jones, Dwight Morrow, Hon. Dwight F. Davis, Guy Lowell, Judge Elias B. Bishop, '89, Professor James Hardy Ropes, '85, Professor Clifford Moore, Col. Fred T. Murphy, '93, and Clarence Morgan, '89. The throng of spectators stood either on the floor or in the gallery, where the running track is laid. When the silent throng was assembled, Mr. Ripley spoke briefly.

Thomas Cochran, representing the donors—George B. Case, and his family, of Englewood, New Jersey,—formally presented the building to the Trustees:

**Presentation by Thomas Cochran**  
Dr. Stearns and Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees:

Thirty-four years ago there came to this school, from the distant West, a boy who was destined to leave his mark, not only on this Academy but later on his University, and then on the life of the great community of which he became a part.

Twenty-nine years later, or five years ago, this Western boy's son entered this Academy. He spent three years here. His father's name was his name. His father's school career was his career.

The clean life he led, the high ideals he cherished and the undiminished faith with which he died, marked him as the highest type of American boyhood.

George B. Case, Jr., full of promise, while still a member of this Academy, died on November 22, 1921, at 16 years of age.

In his memory, and as an inspiration to future generations of boys on Andover Hill, this building has been erected, not only because he wished it, but also in the firm belief that, as good overcomes evil, so this building may aid future boys to lead the same clean and courageous life as he, in whose memory all this is done.

Therefore, in the name of his father, his mother, his sister, and his brother I turn this building over to the Trustees of Phillips Academy to serve as a memorial to George B. Case, Jr., a boy who loved his school.

Dr. Stearns accepted the gift in behalf of the trustees.

At the conclusion of the dedication, the alumni gathered in front of the Borden Gymnasium. The Seniors, meanwhile, marched from the field to the Memorial Tower, and then directly into the Gymnasium, where they were the first to be seated. The names of the distinguished guests of the day were then called off by George T. Eaton, '73, who for many years has acted as master of ceremonies, and, as they mounted the steps two by two, they were greeted with applause. The reunion classes were this year seated together at tables, with card-board placards indicating the location of each class. The delegations from 1873, 1893, 1898, and 1908 were particularly noticeable and demonstrative—as they should have been. It is worth noting, also, that the new class of 1923 did its part in contributing to the songs and cheers, and made the dinner seem a very lively affair. At the head table were seated Dr. Stearns, Mr. Ripley, Col. Murphy, Dean Jones, Hon. Dwight F. Davis, Congressman John Jacob Rogers, Mr. Morrow, Professor Ropes, Professor Moore, Dr. W. J. Battle of the University of Texas, George T. Eaton, Desmond Fitzgerald, and Dr. Claude M.

Fuess. The divine blessing was invoked by the Reverend Alan McLean Taylor, of the class of 1898.

When the tables were cleared, Colonel Murphy, President of the general Alumni Association, called upon Mr. Alfred Johnson, '90, to make the report of the Nominating Committee, which was presented as follows: President, Julian S. Mason, 1894, of New York City; vice presidents, Arthur W. Cole, 1873, of Chicago; David Kinley, 1878, of Urbana, Ill.; Nelson C. Haskell, 1883, of Amherst; George B. Hollister, 1883, of Amherst; N. Y.; Albert B. Adams, 1893, of Pueblo, Colo.; Southard Hay, 1898, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert Gillis, 1903, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; secretary, F. E. Newton, 1893, of Andover; treasurer, George F. French, 1897, of Andover; statistical secretary, George T. Eaton, 1873, of Andover.

The report was unanimously accepted, and the men named were declared duly elected. Colonel Murphy then called upon Dr. Fuess, secretary of the Alumni Fund Committee, who announced the results of the Alumni Fund for the year. He said that the class of 1898 had given the most for the year towards the fund, \$1,600 having been subscribed by the members of this class; 1893 came next with \$1,405; 1892, with \$1,305 and 1883, with \$1,034. The class of 1892 leads in the having contributed towards the fund, and leads also in the percentage, being 66.23 percent; \$18,000 out of a total quota of \$20,000 for the year has already been subscribed, and the full quota is practically promised.

Colonel Murphy, president of the alumni association, then briefly addressed the graduates and their guests and George T. Eaton responded as follows:

**Mr. Eaton's Remarks**  
Mr. President, Dr. Stearns, Fellow Alumni and Friends:

The class of 1873 salutes you all. We are of an older generation, yet our hearts are warm to the old school. If you could have been present at our reunion last night, you would have been convinced that loyalty to the Academy does not disappear with the passing years.

Our class ran its course under three principals, Dr. Taylor, Mr. William G. Goldsmith, and Mr. Tilton, and our teachers were many and were able men in their teaching powers.

Out of our number has come the president of the board of trustees, Mr. Ripley, and myself. We scattered to eleven different colleges, Yale and Harvard leading in numbers, and our life work has been varied, business men and lawyers predominating, although we can count ten physicians and five bankers.

Our devotion to the school, however, is best shown by the response we have made to the endowment movement. Out of 46 living men, 40 have contributed, or 87 percent, a percentage not even approached, far less equalled by any other class.

But my chief message today is to the class just graduated. Men of 1923, you have been watching during the past months a memorial tower rising on the campus of Salem street. Do you realize how historic is that spot? On a Thursday morning, November 5, 1789, George Washington took his breakfast at Deacon Isaac Abbot's tavern on Elm street, and under the escort of Judge Phillips and other citizens, the President of the United States moved through Central street, up School street to the stately home, the Mansion House, of Judge Phillips. After conversing with the family there, he reviewed the boys on this old training field, where now stands the tower, and leaving, turned down

Phillips street, attended by the students of the Academy, who with bare heads watched him as he went on towards Billerica and Lexington.

And in 1825 a procession is passing along our Main street, under the shadows of the elm trees to this same historic spot. Seated in a barouche are Marquis de Lafayette and one of the Academy's most illustrious sons, Josiah Quincy the younger, who became Boston's Mayor, sitting there as aid to the Governor of Massachusetts. The citizens of Andover give glad acclaim to the French patriot and in glowing words Squire John Kneeland, who took part in the Revolutionary struggle fifty years before, voices an enthusiastic welcome.

During the night of the 29th of November, 1887, there passed from view the stately Mansion House of Judge Phillips as the relentless flames encroached upon lintel, window jamb and projecting cornice. The timber for its building came from the New Hampshire hills, the energy for its erection from the willing hands of all the citizens, for they kept holiday that glad forenoon as they raised section by section its framework, hallowed by prayer offered by the Judge's father, the Reverend Mr. French. Could you but have caught the sound of all the voices that have been heard within those walls in its hundred years of existence, the cry of president, poet, priest and prophet would be your priceless heritage. For Washington, Holmes, Beecher and Emerson have lingered here and their tones mingle with the melody of Wendell Phillips, Blaine, of Neesima and Ole Bull, of General Jackson, Lafayette and Daniel Webster.

Lift up your heads, O Phillips lads, and look westward from this historic site and give thanks that while you breathe the air from the granite hills you can draw still deeper inspiration from these scenes about you.

Colonel Murphy then introduced the Honorable Dwight F. Davis, Assistant Secretary of War.

**Address of Mr. Davis**

In these days of unrest, of discontent, and of world unsettlement, we need to give earnest thought to the "great end and business of living." All of us, even (if I may dare to say so) college professors, are too inclined to run after will-o'-the-wisps, each believing that his own particular is the great end of living. We are enraptured with high sounding theories, with fair phrases, with specious arguments. In the nervous restlessness of our daily life, we are unwilling to stop, to examine the truth or falsity of these theories, and to think things through to their logical conclusion.

Even in a practical governmental organization like the War Department, we are confronted with various "isms," of which the most important are the conflicting theories of pacifism, and what for want of a better word, I will call Americanism. I wish to bring them to your attention today because I believe that upon the people's decision as to which theory they will adopt depends not only the welfare of the War Department, but also the safety and vital interests of the whole nation.

There are two groups which go to make up the pacifist movement. The first group are not pacifists at heart, but are cleverly, stealthily and craftily using the cloak of pacifism to attain their ends. These are the advocates of Bolshevism, Sovietism, Communism, and similar revolutionary theories. They seek to overthrow the firm foundations of our country by force. They realize that the first step in a successful revolution by force is to weaken the country's means of defense.

**Remarks of Mr. Dwight Morrow**

Mr. Chairman, Principal Stearns, and members of the Andover family:

I would really like to make a defense of that glass eye and the other eye, if it were not for that baseball game that is coming. But I haven't time or you haven't time, for that is much more important, to talk to you today about the humanizing influence of commerce, and I am going to talk to you about Andover, if you will let me, for just a few moments.

It is a very great privilege to be permitted to come here, a very great honor to be asked to mix in this Andover family on the day, and it came as a peculiar honor to me because the invitation came to me from one who was my hero thirty years ago, as he is your hero today. — "A!" Stearns. And it is a very great privilege to come here upon this peculiar day, upon this commemorative day or Exhibition Day, as it is called in the quaint language of the last century, when the graduates are exhibited and people can see what this academy has done for them in the two or three or four years that they have been here.

It is not an easy thing to talk to the kind of an audience that one sees on a commencement day at a school or a college. As a matter of fact it is not one audience; it is three audiences, representing the past, the present and the future. It represents the past—I hope they will not take it amiss if I so classify them—representing the past, because the parents are here, the fathers and mothers of the boys who are going out from this school, the ones who in many cases have done without things, without things that they needed, in order that their boys might be at this academy. And they have come here to watch the launching of the ships which they have built, to watch the launching of the ships which have been fitted and refitted at this academy, wondering about the cargo that they carry, and whether or not they will come safely to port. It is a precious cargo, because it carries the dreams, aspirations that are no longer possible for them, but which they hope that perhaps their children may realize.

And then you are speaking to the present and I think perhaps whatever their age may be, the faculty, the teachers, represent the present, because they have done this and are doing it. And this meeting, and the meeting last year and ten years ago and twenty years ago, in one sense, have all been alike, and yet always new, because each year a new stream of men are turned out, a new stream of men to whom they have given their very best, — the teachers, the principal, men like Mr. Eaton, men who have grown grey in the service of the successive generations that have gone forth from this academy, men who have sacrificed their today for the sake of your tomorrow. They are the present, the men who are doing the thing from which something is to come in the future.

And then, perhaps the most important part of all, there is the future, — the graduates of the academy, the men, the boys for whom all this has been done, for whom this academy has been built up. All this new equipment is coming in not for the sake of what they are, not even for the sake of what their parents have been, but for the sake of what they are to be. This is a very solemn thought for them and for all of us.

There is something quite different in a philanthropy, a benefaction, a foundation that goes into a school or a college and any other kind of a benefaction. All of you, whether you live in small towns or in large

They are opposing military training in schools and plan gradual abolition of the Army and Navy. When Congress meets next December, they will urge immediate repeal of the National Defense Act.

There is another and more numerous group of pacifists which is of a totally different character. Honest, patriotic and of high ideals although usually of little practical experience in worldly life, they sincerely believe that the way to promote peace among the nations is for this country to set an example by throwing down its arms. I believe this to be utterly fallacious, directly contrary to the teaching of history and exceedingly dangerous to the welfare of this country. America does not need to throw down her arms to prove that she has no aggressive intentions against other nations.

The danger of this theory of pacifism is that by throwing down our arms and practically disbanding our Army and Navy we at the same time are rendering ourselves defenseless, not only against aggression from other less idealistic nations, but also against revolution from within. The sincere patriot of the second group thus becomes the ally of the revolutionists of the first group. Although it is the last thing he would desire, he is one of the most effective tools the Red has found.

The advocates of Americanism believe that a senseless Americanism would only lose her influence for world peace, but she would pay heavily for her unpreparedness as she has paid in the past with the blood of her boys.

You young men must take an active part in carrying out the policies adopted by the country. If war ever comes again, you will be the ones who will fight it. If you believe in throwing down your arms, you will suffer in consequence.

Personally, I do not believe that pacifism in itself is a menace to the country today. But pacifism, as the unwilling tool of bolshevism, may be a danger. It is no time to weaken still further our means of defense.

**In introducing Mr. Morrow, Colonel Murphy spoke as follows:**

The ideals of a nation are directly reflected in the ethics of her commerce. America has been accused of too great aggressiveness. The old idea of the man in commerce is that he was a selfish person. The old idea of the banker may be illustrated by the experience of a friend of mine who is a teacher of psychology. He gives the tests in one of the universities. This man called upon a banker friend telling him that he wanted a loan. The banker friend said, "All right. We will give the loan, but where is the security?" My friend replied, "Why, I haven't any security. I thought you just on my request would let me have the money."

The banker thought for a moment and said, "Well, you are an upstanding person, but I want to give you a test in your own specialty. I am going to test your accuracy of observation. If you are right, I will let you have the loan. Now," he said, "I have one glass eye, and if you can spot it, you can spot me. They took away my right eye when I was a boy, and he said, "Why, it is your left eye."

And the banker said, "Yes, but how did you tell it?"

My friend replied, "Why, it is so much more sympathetic than the other."

Now, we are developing a different type of banker. We are developing men who think internationally, who consider the problems of the world unselfishly. It is our privilege today to welcome one here, a graduate and a trustee of Amherst College, a trustee of Union Seminary, a man who thought internationally and served internationally on the problems of shipping in the World War. As the announcement has been made, a banker and a lawyer, Dwight Morrow.

**Remarks of Mr. Dwight Morrow**

Mr. Chairman, Principal Stearns, and members of the Andover family:

I would really like to make a defense of that glass eye and the other eye, if it were not for that baseball game that is coming. But I haven't time or you haven't time, for that is much more important, to talk to you today about the humanizing influence of commerce, and I am going to talk to you about Andover, if you will let me, for just a few moments.

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's are engaged in one way or another in supporting charitable organizations. But most of them are cases in which the strong are taking care of the weak or in which people are doing something out of what they have for others who are weaker than they are. That is something that men have to do. It is something that men cannot do without and still be happy, without helping other people that are not so fortunate as they are. But the people that give money to a school or a college do not give it for that motive. The men that founded this academy, the men and the women that gave up their little in order that this academy might be, the men that are giving today for this academy — pretty generally I think it is true — they are not giving to the weak; they are giving to the strong young men who are examined before they can enter this academy. It is generally, if you can look back into the past and think of the men and women who have done without things in order that this academy might be started — it is really a gift from the weak to the strong. It is a gift from the unfit to the fit, in order that they may be fitter. It is a gift from people row slumbering silently in church yards in order that strong young boys could be made fitter to do the work of the next generation.

Yes, it is a meeting of the past and the present and the future, and they are very hard things to reconcile. After all, it is not very different from any other society, from a church or a state or a civilization. The three groups, the people that are doing the little tasks that need to be done, the people that have contributed the traditions that you are building with and the new men that are coming along to make the future plans. That is the problem of the world today. That is what causes all the stress and struggle and strife, — the eager feeling of the new men that there is something better that they can do than those that have gone before them. And it would be a very great tragedy if it were not true that they could do better than their fathers that have gone before them.

But they can only do it — they can only do it if, in the words of your principal this morning, they hold fast to the things that are good. They can only do it if they carry on and uphold the traditions.

What does it mean to uphold a tradition? Dean Jones spoke this morning about what education meant, and he described the difference between a man and an ape. I think it is generally recognized by scientists that physical characteristics can be inherited, but most of those things that we classify under reason are things that come alone by training, by education, by the passing on of the culture of one generation to the next generation, through the careful, painstaking efforts in training of men by other men, beginning as boys and going right on to the end.

I would not attempt a definition of education when Dean Jones declined to do so this morning, but I read the other day a story of Kipling's that seemed to me to describe somewhat what we mean by education. With that mysticism with which he sometimes speaks when he is describing the Orient in which he lived when a boy, he told a story of the time when the world was very, very young, when the gods were not yet named and when man was still wet with the clay of the pit from which he was dug. And the great god who was afterward named Brahm ascertained that these people from the clay had stolen the secret of being a god, and that disturbed the gods, and they tried to take it away from man. They took away it but they did not know where to hide the secret from this curious thing called man. And finally the great god Brahm said, "I have found the place," and he told the other gods that he had hid it in man himself, where he could never find it. And Kipling went on to say that that day man had been engaged in that quest in trying to get that secret again. And what he loves to seek and what he loves to quest is that secret, and that is what I think we may call in the large sense education.

To the class of '23 who are going out from this academy, this place of their beginnings, they will come back here many, many times, as you are coming back, and whether they come back in their 50th year or their 25th year or their 10th year, they will never come back without getting the thrill that comes to men who come back to their place of beginnings, whether they have achieved a little of what the world calls success or whether they have suffered a great deal of what the world calls failure, they cannot come back to this place of their beginnings without going forward again freed with the traditions of this academy, better able to do the work of the world because they have come here, constantly receiving from this school that gift which Harvard bespoke of her sons in the Commemorative Ode:

"Prove now thy truth;  
I claim of thee the promise of thy youth."

The last speaker of the afternoon was Principal Alfred E. Stearns, who was greeted with cheers and who spoke as follows:

**Remarks of Principal Stearns**  
Mr. Toastmaster, honored guests, fellow alumni and, last but not least, ladies in the gallery:

I always come to these occasions with rather strange feelings, and increasingly so as the years roll on. They are always a source of tremendous inspiration and uplift and refreshment as we mingle once more on a common level with the undergraduates and the old boys, faculty, trustees and friends, with all these artificial lines of officialdom completely obliterated for the moment; and that is like losing a burden. It is a tremendous relief and it is mighty gratifying. I feel a peculiar sense of responsibility today, in that I see present the representatives here of the two classes of which I spoke to you last year more freely because they were absent, who started me on my career and gave me my early training. Whatever little successes I may have attained, I owe to them, and whatever failures I have been responsible for — and they are many, I know — they can take the blame for those on their own shoulders. It is where they fell down in the education they were supposed to give me. I even see individuals of whom I spoke who were responsible in taking the lead in that valuable training of those early days when I was only a kid in body as well as in spirit with them, — the class of '98, the first senior class that I sent out after I returned to resume my connection with the school, and the class of '03, the first class to greet me within an hour after the announcement was made that I was to take the position which I hold at the present time.

I am increasingly grateful to those fellows, as the years go by, and my love and admiration for them and my confidence in them has only been strengthened with the passing years. I am glad to welcome you back here, every one of you, and I wish we could start in all over again tomorrow.

There is another little awkward situation that develops as the years go on. I thought it was rather trying when the sons of the old fellows whom I had known in my school days began to come back to me and their fathers to my care and the care of my colleagues, and always with a look, at least, if they said nothing in words, that they expected that in

some way or other I would get them by and over the obstacles and out of the pitfalls into which they had dropped. The difficulty of the problem lay in the fact that I knew more about some of those fathers than the boys did, of which I had to pretend an ignorance which I did not have. That problem has strengthened with the years, because now I am getting some of the sons of the boys that were under me, of whom I know something that I won't tell, and when I try to tell those boys to try to live up to the splendid standards set by their fathers, my mind goes back to some of those earlier days, and I have to cross my fingers under the desk and preserve an outward dignity which I do not always feel inside.

But it is an inspiring thing to deal with those youngsters who are still fighting up into manhood, as you and I had to do, who are facing their difficulties and their problems, and making their mistakes and winning their successes, as you and I did. And then to know that about 99 percent of them fight it out to success in the end and attain the positions in life which, win or lose, any confidence which we may have lacked in the past of them, and our unbounded approval and esteem, — that is the joy of it. And if we can only put our hands to their shoulders and stiffen them a bit when they are inclined to find the task hard and the way difficult, or if we can drop a little bit of a word of encouragement when they think it is too much, and then in the after years, as sometimes happens, when one of them comes back to us and tells us what it meant to him,

oh, it is a kind of a reward that you fellows in business know nothing about, and we would not trade that for all the bonds you may have set aside for the rainy day. We will take our chance on the rainy day, as long as it is our privilege to have that kind of work to do, and particularly in a school that we acknowledge to be the finest that exists.

I do not need to say much to you about the material changes of recent years. You have seen them yourselves when you come back. I can tell them about that on the circuit in the winter term when I am going the rounds, but you have seen it yourselves, and you know why we quicken at it and gain in

(Continued on page 7)

## PURE MILK

SELECTED TABLE EGGS  
DELIVERED DAILY,  
DIRECT FROM THE FARM

ARTHUR H. SANBORN  
Overmoor Farm, Andover  
Tel. 231-W.

## ANDOVER CHURCHES



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

#### SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street  
Congregational. Organized 1711  
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the minister. Observance of St. John's Day, with St. Matthew's Lodge, A.F. and A.M., and the Order of the Eastern Star as special guests.  
6.30. Christian Endeavor meeting.  
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek service.

#### FREE CHURCH

Elm Street  
Congregational. Organized 1840  
Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor

9.15. Church School. Last session of the season.  
10.30. Worship with sermon by Rev. Frank W. Thompson of Bedford.  
6.30. Christian Endeavor.  
7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory lecture.  
7.15 and 8.00 Thursday. Rehearsals of the choir.

#### WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1836  
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Children's Day service.  
8.00. Stereopticon lecture in the vestry.  
7.45 Wednesday. Preparatory service in the vestry.

Saturday. Sunday School picnic at Chase's Grove, Island Pond, Derry, N. H.

#### CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street  
Episcopal. Organized 1835  
Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy communion.  
10.30. Morning prayer and sermon.  
The Church School will reopen on the third Sunday in September.

#### PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

#### ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850  
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month. Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.  
Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name Society.  
Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for Children of Mary.  
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.  
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.  
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.  
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.  
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Kennett Street  
Organized 1832  
Rev. C. Norman Bartlett

10.30. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor.  
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

#### NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre  
Unitarian. Organized 1645  
Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

## Any Woman Who Reads This Ad Can Cook on a Fine Oil Range This Summer

Have Better Cooking—Less Work—A Cool Kitchen  
No Coal or Ashes—No Wicks to Bother With

**TAKE** our advice. Buy a Red Star Oil Stove NOW. Don't spend another day in a red-hot kitchen. And don't think that because there isn't a gas main leading to your house you can't cook and bake on the finest gas stove that any woman ever used. The Red Star is going to make thousands of housewives happy this summer. It is an oil

stove. It burns common kerosene. **BUT IT COOKS and BAKES WITH A FINE GAS HEAT LIKE A CITY GAS STOVE.** Just come and see the wonderful Red Star all-metal burner that is going all day long in our store. There is no better, cleaner, faster cooking heat than this.

## RED STAR OIL STOVES

are selling by the thousands to women everywhere. And why not? These marvelous stoves have no wicks to clean. You chop no wood, carry no coal, handle no ashes.

cooking and baking service from each gallon of fuel.

### Very Reasonable in Price

### A Cool, Comfortable Kitchen

You get a clean gas heat that will enable you to cook and bake anything that your city sisters can do. You have a delightfully cool kitchen. And you get 19 hours of wonderful

Don't put up with long hours in a red-hot kitchen. Be comfortable this summer. Come in during this special showing and see this great stove which is bringing happiness to thousands of housewives. You will be surprised at the reasonable price charged for this beautiful stove.

C. S. BUCHAN

12 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER, MASS.

### QUALITY

### SERVICE

## ANDOVER COAL CO.

### COAL and COKE

Office: Elm Square  
Tel. 365



## ANDOVER REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE and STEAMSHIP AGENCY

We have for sale several first class properties on Summer, Elm, Essex and Whittier Streets, also on Washington and Maple Avenues. We also have building lots for sale ranging in price from \$700 to \$1600.

Sole Agent for the Cunard Steamship Company. Our next sailings from Boston to Liverpool are June 9 and June 23. We will be glad to give you all the information we can regarding tickets, etc.

## ROGERS & ANGUS

MUSGROVE BUILDING Tel. 32 ELM SQUARE

## Gifts Worth While

GUARANTEED WATCHES  
from \$15.00 up

PEARLS  
from \$2.00 up

## JOHN FERGUSON

JEWELER

Musgrove Block

## CARL E. ELANDER

—Tailor for—  
*Snappy Dressers*

7 Main Street . . . . Andover

## E. E. GRAY CO.

MUSGROVE BLOCK ELM STREET  
HERBERT P. DARBY, Mgr.

### SPECIALS—WEEK JUNE 25

Quaker Oats.....Small Pkg. 9c	Dates "Dromedary".....Pkg. 22c
Rinso.....Lge. Pkg. 21c	Sliced Bacon.....Lb. 26c
Palm Olive Soap.....3 Cakes 23c	Vienna Sausage.....2 Cans 25c
Peas—Grayco Sweet 2 Cans 29c	Lint Starch.....Pkg. 10c

PREMIUM FLOUR 24½ Lb. BAG \$1.19

## DOTTED SWISS

*The Summertime Fabric*

A choice of Jade, Rose, Navy, Copenhagen, Canary, Tangerine, Brown, Black and White

36" Wide.....98c yd.

## HILLER CO.

4 MAIN STREET - ANDOVER

## W. C. CROWLEY

TAILOR & GENT'S FURNISHER

The biggest drive ever made in Andover on custom clothes. Call and see our sample suits—\$35, \$37.50, \$40, \$45.

Watch for the very latest in straw hats—\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.

We do Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing. Give us a trial and be convinced of the workmanship.

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

### Fifteen Dont's

Last week, a conference in Washington decided upon fifteen definite don'ts which should be applied to the use of the flag of the United States. Most of them are familiar to all of us. Few would think of hanging a flag with the union at the bottom, or of employing it as a ceiling covering or as a medium of advertising, or of letting it trail on the ground or in the water. Five don'ts are perhaps less familiar to the majority of us.

To settle once and for all the controversy which has arisen as to the propriety of lowering or dipping the flag for certain persons and not for others, or for dogs, the commission says, "Do not dip the flag of the United States to any person or anything." This does not, of course, prevent the lowering of the flag to half mast during a certain portion of a holiday or in honor of the dead. This suggestion is perhaps the most striking of the group.

Four other rules should be impressed on the public. The flag should never be used as a drapery of any sort, or on handkerchiefs, paper napkins and boxes; nor should it be draped over speakers' desks, chairs or benches, and it should never be employed in a parade in any way except on a staff.

If the public can see fit to observe these don'ts by common consent and in the proper spirit, an excellent patriotic reflex should be produced in the minds and hearts of all Americans.

### The Speculative Builder

Speculative building received a severe jolt recently in New York when the mortgage and insurance companies of that city, almost as a unit, shut off the supply of funds which has been providing the wherewithal for building activities. Keen observers of the situation throughout the country are predicting a spread of this tight-fistedness on the part of those who have been supporting building operations. The New York financiers give as a reason for their failure to continue making new loans, that the ever advancing costs and the general instability of prices for labor and supplies make it impossible for the builders to predict, either the eventual cost of a building or the probable date for its completion.

At the same time that the financial experts are deciding to make it difficult to complete building plans, comes a statement that from a fairly complete census, the present shortage in dwelling houses alone throughout the United States, exceeds six billion dollars. The tendency among New York contractors, seems to be to place the larger part of the blame for distorted real estate values on the artisans. The New York Herald has translated the labor costs of building into terms of farm products. The comparison is truly "startling."

"It takes 63 1-2 dozen, or 762 eggs to pay a plasterer for one day of eight hours work."

"It takes 17 1-2 bushels of corn, or a year's receipts from half an acre, to pay a bricklayer one day."

"It takes twenty-three chickens weighing three pounds each to pay

a painter for one day's work in New York."

"It takes forty-two pounds of butter or the day's output from fourteen cows to pay a plumber \$14 a day."

"It takes a hog weighing 175 pounds, representing eight months feeding and care, to pay a carpenter for one day's work."

Gradually the situation is approaching a deadlock. The cost of construction has mounted to a point where buyers of houses, even though urged by necessity, hesitate to pay the tremendous prices demanded for new houses, which contractors, have been securing more readily up to the present time, for fear of the resultant loss, should a period of deflating values set in. At the same time the demand for houses exceeds the supply by so much that the speculative builder is proceeding merrily on his way with the hope that when the slump comes, if it does, he won't get caught in it. His activity in turn helps to keep up the market for supplies and labor with the resultant effect on property values. And so the cycle continues. No more serious financial problem confronts the country today.

In truth, those wise in the ways of construction are making accusations of profiteering all along the line from labor, through building supplies, to the man who receives the final profit on the construction. Certainly there is a great difference between the investment builder of a few years ago, who built his property to give him a fair return on his investment, and the speculative builder of today who is not interested in rental and who to date, has been fortunate enough to find conditions such that he has been able to dispose of his property and gain a quick return on a small investment.

If the New York boycott accomplishes its purpose and actually punctures the cost of construction to a level, more nearly approximating the cost of other materials, it will be a severe blow to the speculative builder, but a blow well merited. At any rate, it is a bold stroke.

### Editorial Cinders

Much credit can be given to the editors of the Puncard class book, published this year again after a lapse of six years, for the work which they have done in producing a book worthy of their efforts. They can well afford to be proud, not only because they have prepared a very readable volume, but also because their handling of the finances of the book enabled them to sell it to the Senior class at a very low cost, despite the fact that the merchants of the town were not called upon to support the book with advertising.

Yesterday morning, up on the hill in back of Brunswick, in the church which has stood for many years as a silent witness to the progress of Bowdoin college, Rev. Frederick A. Wilson of the class of '73 received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

For over thirty years, Dr. Wilson's life has been one of service to the people of Andover and the Townsman feels that it voices a universal sentiment in extending to him its congratulations on receiving an honor which has been so justly merited.

### Mother's Club to Hold Social Meetings

A group of members of the Andover Mother's Club held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. James Feeney, Holt road, Thursday afternoon, June 14.

Plans were discussed of ways and means for raising money for Child Welfare work. Social meetings will be held at intervals of two weeks during the summer, at the homes of the members. Each member is contributing an apron as a nucleus for a sale to be held in the early fall. Occasionally a whist party will be given to increase the treasury.

These meetings will have a two-fold benefit. Aside from helping the treasury, they will strengthen the bond of friendship and harmony which must exist in any organization to promote its success and progress. The members of the committee appointed to carry on these meetings are: Mrs. James Feeney, chairman, Mrs. B. F. Hatch, Mrs. Fred Collins, Mrs. Walter

### Buxton, Mrs. Archey Polgreen. Mrs. Albert Darling.

Tea and cake were served by the hostess, Mrs. James Feeney. Mrs. B. F. Hatch poured.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. F. Hatch, Florence street, Thursday, June 28, at 2.30 p.m.

### Awarded Honorary Degree

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, pastor emeritus of the Free church is in attendance at the fiftieth reunion of his class at Bowdoin college.

At the commencement exercises held yesterday in the Congregational church the honorary degree of D. D. was conferred upon him.

### Birth

June 19, 1923, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Malachi Lynch of Temple place.

## Rejuvenate Your Floors

Machine floor-surfacing can be done at a fraction of the cost of hand scraping and with absolute precision.

After the hard usage of summer, your hardwood floors need expert attention to restore them to their proper condition.

Call 405. We can give it.

## Philip L. Hardy

Contractor

CARTER BLOCK

ANDOVER

## JUNIOR HIGH EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1)

Glowacki, Marjorie Rose West, Norman Arthur Hatch, Samuel Arthur Boutwell, Irving Joseph Whitcomb, May Elizabeth Elander, Richard Stephen Douglas, Donald Cogswell Bassett, Malcolm Earl Lundgren, Charlotte Irene Gillespie, John Teague Russell, Evelyn Roberta Miller, Eleanor Flint Keith, Edith Viola Abbott, Gwendolyn Charlotte Braddon, Margaret Steele Morrissey, Alexander Sorley Brown, Evelyn Reed Mayer, Alexander Stewart, Marjorie MacMillan Low, Robert Williams Little, Edna Margaret Albers, George Ripley, Howard Spencer Trott, Doris Esther Woodward, Daisy Anne Stevens, Annie Watson Jamieson, Katherine Josephine Keany, Annetta Mae Anderson, Frances Elizabeth Metcalf, Emelyn Wright, George Westcott Little, John Garside Hilton, William Swanton Bradford, Walter MacLeod Lamont, Jr., George John Russo, Margaret Wishart Scott, James Francis Fitzgerald, Phyllis Louise Clark, Florence Mildred Babb, Thomas Walker, Anita Mae Wells, Isabel Rae Skea, Elmer James Grover, Helen Elizabeth Batchelder, Nelson Augustus Pendleton, Mildred Lillian Howard, Marion May Elliott, Mary Emma Knapton, Walter Newton Gordon, Helen Sophie Bickell, Philip Somerville Clements, Lewis Plummer Nason, Ralph Williams Ricker, Rose Dennis Arsenault, Alfred Albert Morse, Mildred Agnes Little, Charles Wheeler Remick, Jessie Pert Dobbie, Helen Dearborn Saunders, Paul Simeone, Jr. West Centre School—Bergo Marjorie Asioian, Mildred Florence Hicks, William Melvin Foster.

Bailey School—Dorothy Arlene Flint, Edward Campbell Ellis, Hannah Margaret Ellis, John Arthur Henderson.

North School—Alice Schlebowski, Helen Toifiska, Warren Bailey Shiers.

Transfer Class—William Jackson Stone, Joseph Lowd Marland, Helen Alice Brown, Lila Johnson Campbell, John Francis McMahon, Charles Kennie Martell, Francis Cavement, Robertson, William Murphy, George William Baker, George Clifford Dannels, Arthur Irving Pearce, Edward Oliver Gagnon, Grace Alice Chapman.

### The Program:

Processional March  
Opening Chorus—"Morning Invitation" Yeasie  
Prayer  
Song—"To Thee, O Country" Eichberg  
Address to Graduates Rev. Charles W. Henry  
Song—"The Fairies Moonlight Dance" Gray  
Presentation of Diplomas  
Mr. Roy H. Bradford.  
Song—"The Glory of God in Nature" Berthowsen  
Orchestra

### Parochial School Graduation

A class of nineteen boys and girls was graduated from the eighth grade of the parochial school on Sunday at the solemn high mass celebrated in St. Augustine's church at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Fr. T. P. Fogarty was celebrant of the mass, Rev. Fr. J. J. Campbell was deacon, and Rev. Fr. John A. Nugent was sub-deacon. Father Campbell preached the sermon in which he admonished the children to be true to the ideals that they had learned while in the school.

The altar was decorated with masses of cut flowers, peonies making a beautiful showing. The choir sang Mozart's 12th Mass as special music for the occasion, and the soloists were Miss Annie Hennessey, who rendered the "Ave Maria," and John Higgins and James Stewart.

Rev. Fr. Nugent presented the diplomas and the various prizes to the children and gave them words of good advice as to their future.

### Prizes were awarded as follows:

Two gold medals, donated by the Fathers of St. Augustine's for general excellence, Joseph Bernard Doherty, Honora Irene McCarthy.

Five-dollar gold piece, donated by Dr. Edward Conroy, to the boy making the greatest effort during the year: John Ambrose Robertson.

Five-dollar gold piece, donated by Dr. Edward Conroy, to the girl making the greatest effort during the year, Catherine Rose Reilly.

Two-and-a-half dollar piece, donated by Dr. Edward Conroy, as second prize for the greatest effort: Francis John Reits.

Gold medal for essay, subject, "The Sacrament of Penance," Elizabeth Genevieve Dimmock.

Eighth grade diplomas were awarded to the following boys and girls: Andrew Basso, William Cornelius Crowley, Joseph Bernard Doherty, William Edward McKoon, Francis John Reits, John Ambrose Robertson, John Augustine Timony, Mary Gertrude Bailey, Elizabeth Genevieve Dimmock, Mary Margaret Fallon, Abbie Rita Green, Mary Rita Jacobs, Emily Beatrice Markey, Mary Winifred McDonnell, Agnes Veronica Murphy, Honora Irene McCarthy, Margaret Patricia O'Neil, Irene Camilla Poisson, Catherine Rose Reilly.

Palmer certificates awarded to Elizabeth Genevieve Dimmock, Honora Irene McCarthy, Mary Winifred McDonnell, Agnes Veronica Murphy, Catherine Rose Reilly.

### Lawrence interested in Lower Line Sewer

The City of Lawrence is not completely satisfied by the present plans for the upper-line sewer. This was evidenced by a visit made by Mayor Daniel W. Mahony, Alderman Patrick F. McNulty, and City Engineer Robert W. Priestman, who called upon Chairman Philip L. Hardy and Superintendent Frank Cole of the Board of Public Works on Tuesday morning to ascertain under what conditions Andover would consent to make a change.

Mr. Hardy and Mr. Cole promised to get in touch with G. A. Sampson, their engineer on the sewer project, and secure from him the exact increased cost which the lower-line sewer will entail. A meeting may be held this evening, and the figures will probably be submitted to the Lawrence City Council next Monday.

Tuesday's visit was the result of the campaign of the South Lawrence Merchants' association to induce the city council to enter into an agreement with Andover whereby the lower-line sewer would be built. The association circulated a petition throughout South Lawrence, secured hundreds of names and submitted it to the City Council a week ago Monday. The council then voted to have the Mayor, director of engineering and city engineer confer with the Andover officials to ascertain what agreement could be made.

### Real Estate Transactions

The following realty transfers were recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds during the past week:

Edward H. Chandler et al to Blanche E. Carroll et al.

Andover Associates to Helen A. Melledge. John M. Hathaway to Elizabeth Meyer.

### Closed Because of Intense Heat

The intense heat of the past week made it necessary to suspend work in the various mills and factories in town.

On Thursday, the Marland mill was shut down all day, both mill and office. The Smith & Dove mill closed at eleven o'clock, the office work going on as usual. At the Tyler Rubber company, the press room, mill room at Factory No. 2, and the tubing room at factory No. 1, were closed Thursday afternoon. All departments are working on their regular schedule today.

### Tuesday Club Holds Annual Picnic

Thirty members of the Tuesday club, and their guests participated in the annual summer outing which was held on Wednesday of this week at the Ocean Wave house, North Rye.

The trip was made by automobile. The visitors took the opportunity to inspect Mr. Harrington's boys' camp "Sea View" which is in process of preparation. A luncheon was enjoyed at noon. The excessive heat precluded any special activities.

## EDISON RECORDS—The Clearest and Best

51057 Bagpipe Medley No. 1 Bagpipe Medley No. 2	Murdoch McLeod United States Marine Band
51058 The 74th Regiment Band March Joyce's 71st New York Regiment March	Collins and Harlan
51059 Now Wouldn't You Like to Know Mammy Blossum's Possum Party	Edith Galle and Mixed Chorus William Bonner and Mixed Chorus
51061 At Dawning Rose, My Rose	Collins and Harlan Frans Falkenberg
51063 Laughing Record (Henry's Music Lesson) Porters on a Pullman Train	
51065 Marie—Nocturne (Piano Solo) Cora Memoria	

Let us show you how you can play Edison Records on any machine. Come in and hear them.

## W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, 4 Main St.  
Phone 680



## For Sale in Andover

A splendid two-apartment house, one apartment has 8 rooms and bath, the other apartment 7 rooms and bath; 2-car garage; central location in fine neighborhood. These apartments have all modern improvements.

Colonial House 8 rooms and bath, furnace heat, barn and out buildings, garage, 7 acres land, 30 apple trees, 12 pear trees, all kinds of berries, the house is in fine repair, and has wonderful views of surrounding country.

A modern up-to-date 8 room house, bath, all conveniences, steam heat, gas, electric lights, all hard wood floors, garage for two cars, in splendid location, sun parlor and fire place.

I have also several cottages, large estates and farms for sale in good locations.

## W. H. HIGGINS

40 Main Street, Andover Telephone 536

Lawrence Office 575A Essex St., Tel. 4413



## MAGEE

PIPELESS  
HEATING  
SYSTEMS

### REQUIRE LESS FUEL — LESS CARE

and will meet the demands required by the shortage of Anthracite Coal—can burn Wood, Soft Coal or Coke.

The demand for such a heating plant is becoming popular in the spring and fall to fill the requirements till zero weather sets in.

Manufactured by the makers of the celebrated Magee Stoves and Ranges. We have a number on hand and can install same AT ONCE.

## W. H. WELCH CO.

ANDOVER OFFICE  
MAIN ST.  
Tel. 124

BOSTON OFFICE  
36 BROMFIELD STREET

## COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15 PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 25 DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 26 "WESTBOUND LIMITED"—DIRECT FROM TREMONT TEMPLE. DECLARED BETTER THAN "THIRD ALARM." LARRY SEMON IN "THE HEAD WAITER." TOPICS OF THE DAY.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27 WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS "MY FRIEND THE DEVIL." FIGHTING BLOOD BY H. C. WITWER—SPORTING SERIES. COMEDY. PATHE NEWS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28 WESLEY BARRY IN "GO AND GET IT." MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN IN "POLLY OF THE STORM COUNTRY."

FRIDAY, JUNE 29 AGNES AYRES IN "THE HEART RAIDER." MONTE BLUE IN "THE PERFECT CRIME."

AEOP'S FABLES—FELIX THE CAT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30 DOROTHY PHILLIPS IN "UNDER TWO FLAGS." "IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL." COMEDY. PATHE NEWS.



## No Mail Delivery Saturday Afternoons

Through the summer months, beginning tomorrow, June 23, there will be no delivery of mail on Saturday afternoons. This arrangement is within the discretion of the postmaster and has also been adopted in Reading and Lowell in order to give the carriers a half holiday.

The following is the corrected schedule for the incoming and outgoing mail:

**MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY FROM**  
Boston, New York, West, and South—  
8.30 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m.,  
7.30 p.m.

Lawrence, North Andover, East and  
North—8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m.,  
3.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7.45 p.m.

**MAILS CLOSE FOR**  
Boston, New York, West and South,  
7 a.m., 9 a.m., 12 m., 2.30 p.m., 4 p.m.,  
6.30 p.m.

Provinces, Maine Points—9 a.m., 1 p.m.,  
4 p.m.

Lawrence, North Andover, Methuen, New  
Hampshire via Eastern Division—1 p.m.,  
4 p.m.

Lawrence—6 p.m.  
Ballardvale—5 p.m.  
Office open—7 a.m., to 8 p.m.  
Money Orders—7 a.m., to 7.40 p.m.  
Sunday collection—4 p.m.  
Holiday collection—4 p.m.  
Holiday hours, 8 a.m., to 9.30 a.m.

## Masonic Club Lawn Party

On Saturday evening of this week the lawn party under the auspices of the Andover Masonic club will be held on the grounds at the corner of Elm and High streets. Plans made by the committee include a large variety of amusements for young and old. One of the main features will be dancing, with music by a ten-piece orchestra. Ice cream, candies, and many other things usually seen at affairs of this kind will be on sale.

The main event of the evening will be the presentation of the Ford sedan and it is hoped that the recipient will be present to drive it home.

In addition to the Ford two other prizes, an electric washing machine and a ton of

coal, will be given to holders of lucky tickets. Everyone will be welcome to the party. There will be no admission fee, and in case of rain it will be held on the following Saturday.

The Ford sedan is now on exhibition at the salesroom of A. A. Roesch in the Musgrove building.

## Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Christ Church Choir

A program of special music will be rendered by Organist Gordon S. Brown at Christ church on Sunday in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the choir. Vocal solos will be rendered by Mr. Gates and Mr. Nolan.

Certificates will also be awarded to members of the choir:

**The program:**  
Processional—Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven

Solo Mr. Gates

Venite Goodson

To Dum in B flat Stanford

Jubilate Deo in B flat Stanford

Solo Mr. Nolan

Hymn—There is a green hill far away

Antiphon—God Came from Teman Siegel

Recessional—Come, Thou Almighty King

**Punchard Graduates to Attend Higher Institutions of Learning**

Of the graduating class of thirty-one at Punchard, several are planning to enter higher institutions for study. Those who expect to attend college or normal school in the fall are Ashley Barnes, Boston University; Melvin Haynes, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Catherine Stewart, Radcliffe; Virginia Ramsdell, Mt. Holyoke; Viola Cashman, Salem Normal school; Margaret Kelly, Bridgewater Normal school; Gertrude Clark, Framingham Normal school; Irene Curtis, nurses' assistant at Middleton; Alice Chase, Skidmore college of Schenectady, N. Y.; Thomas Stack, Villanova College; Charles Fredrickson and John Fredrickson, Lowell Textile school; Malcolm Ruhl, post graduate course to prepare for Boston University.

## PUNCHARD EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1)

Yellow P's were awarded to Arthur Stevenson, Philip Dodge, Louis Soderberg, Clyde Mears, William Simons and George Dufon for football, and to Walter Partridge, Gordon Coutts and Oscar Swenson for baseball.

Members of the girls' basketball team to receive the blue P's are Eleanor Flint, Alice Chase and Gladys Gillespie.

Medals and certificates for speed in type-writing given as the result of ten and fifteen minute tests were awarded to the following person, the number of words per minute which they were able to write being indicated by the figures:

L. & C. Smith certificates, 15-minute test—Thomas Stack 35, Mary Cole 40, Eleanor Hall 41, Annie Swenson 43, Julia Nicholas 44.

Royal certificates, 10-minute test—Julia Nicholas 40, Katherine Dolan 42, Mary Cole 45, Angeline McCarthy 45, Eleanor Hall 45, Alice Nelligan 46, Annie Swenson 48, Robert Patterson 55.

Underwood bronze medals, 15-minute test—Mary Cole 43, Annie Swenson 44.

Royal gold pins, 15-minute test—Doris Coolidge, Natalie Rowell, Annie Swenson, Angeline McCarthy, Robert Patterson, and Alice Nelligan.

The graduation exercises were held Thursday evening in the Town hall.

An essay on "Money and Commerce in Colonial Days" with valedictory was given by Anna May Greeley. The salutatorian, Alice May Nelligan chose as her subject, "Courtesy an Asset in Business Life." The honor essays by Viola Jessie Cashman and Robert William Patterson were on "Why People Use Slang," and "The Growth of Advertising."

The highest honor student was Catherine Alvina Stewart. Other honor students were Alice May Nelligan, Anna May Greeley, Robert William Patterson and Jimmie Matheson Walker, and Viola Jessie Cashman, the three latter being tied for third place.

The musical part of the program was furnished by the school chorus and girls' glee club which sang "The Forest Dance," "Song at Sunrise," and "Unfold Ye Portals."

The annual awards were announced by Principal Hamblin as follows:

Prizes for excellence in first year Latin, given by the Rev. Frank R. Shipman; first prize of \$5, Isabella Bodwell; second prize of \$3, divided between Caroline Reed and Ida Grover.

Dr. Conroy's prize of \$5 given to the freshman showing the greatest improvement during the year was awarded to Walter Markey.

Dr. Conroy's prize given for the best essay on "What is the aim of a high school education?" was awarded to Lee Seldon Billington. This competition was open to the whole school. The topic was given out at morning exercises and the pupils were required to write their compositions without any special preparation.

The Parker prize of \$10, given by Carl Rust Parker to the senior boy who has played on two athletic teams during the year, and has the highest school record, was awarded to James Ashley Barnes, Jr.

The first M. E. Gutterston botany prize was awarded to Bertha Hall; the second to Marion Hardy.

Mr. Hamblin took the opportunity to acknowledge gifts of money from members of the alumni and the Mother's club for the Athletic association, and a gift of books for the library from Mrs. Joseph Smith.

The class gift, a beautiful silk American flag with staff and holder, was presented by Melvin Haynes, president of the senior class, and accepted in behalf of the school by Sumner Davis, president of the Junior class. After the presentation, all joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

The diplomas were presented to a class of thirty-one by Roy H. Bradford, chairman of the school committee as follows:

James Ashley Barnes, Lee Seldon Billington, Sarah Elizabeth Brown, Viola Jessie Cashman, Alice Searle Chase, Gertrude Louise Clarke, Doris Edwards Coolidge, Irene Elizabeth Curtis, Philip Bodwell Dodge, Catherine Mary Dolan, Charles Joseph Fredrickson, Jr., John Rudolph Fredrickson, Anna May Greeley, Eleanor Elizabeth Hall, Melvin David Haynes, Robert David Henderson, Elizabeth Alice Agnes Horan, Margaret Elizabeth Kelly, Mary Angeline McCarthy, George Lowry

McCollum, Alice Mary Nelligan, Robert William Patterson, Virginia Lee Ramsdell, Nathalie Eunice Rowell, Malcolm James Ruhl, Thomas Augustine Stack, Catherine Alvina Stewart, Annie Irene Swenson, Jimmie Matheson Walker, Joseph Gilman Wright, Helen Bertha Yungebauer.

**The program:**

School chorus—The Forest Dance Torgoli

Prayer Rev. C. W. Henry, President of the Trustees

Salutatory and Essay Alice May Nelligan

Courtesy an Asset in Business Life

Essay—Why People Use Slang Viola Jessie Cashman

Girls' Glee Club—Song at Sunrise Money

Essay—The Growth of Advertising Robert William Patterson

Presentation of Class Gift

Presentation of Prizes

Essay and Valedictory

Money and Commerce in Colonial Days Anna May Greeley

School Chorus—Unfold Ye Portals Gonsch

Presentation of Diplomas

Class Song Roy H. Bradford, Chairman School Committee

A certificate for the completion of four years faithful work was awarded to Julia Nicholas.

**CLASS SONG**

Fore-thee-well, our dear old Punchard,

Where the elm tree softly sways;

Whispering breezes sing us ever

Gentle anthems in thy praise.

Now our Punchard days are over,

From these soon we must depart;

But where'er thy children gather

Praise is in each loyal heart.

Fore-thee-well, our dear old Punchard,

Ever honored be thy name;

Fore-thee-well, our Alma Mater,

Ever glorious be thy fame.

**Wedding**

**HARDY—MACLEOD**

Miss Agnes E. MacLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. MacLeod, 27 Sixteenth avenue, Haverhill, became the bride of Leon H. Hardy, River road, Andover, Saturday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by Rev. Newman Matthews of the West church. The bridesmaid was Miss Ola MacLeod, a sister of the bride. The best man was Renwick Henderson, North Andover, a nephew of the bridegroom. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine with bridal veil trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Her bridesmaid wore pink satin and carried pink sweet peas and roses. The bride presented her bridesmaid a string of pearls. The bridegroom gave the best man a scarf pin.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and the couple received many gifts, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to New York. They will return in about two weeks and will reside in Andover.

**Marrriages**

June 15, 1923, in Melrose, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, Philip I. Light (Harvard 1918), and Anne W. Souter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin Souter of Melrose.

June 16, 1923, by Rev. Newman Matthews at 27 Sixteenth avenue, Haverhill, Leon Wallace Hardy of Andover, and Agnes MacLeod of Haverhill.

June 18, 1923, by Rev. Charles E. Sheridan at St. Patrick's church, Lawrence, William Francis Schultz of Andover and Catherine Theresa Martin of Lawrence.

June 18, 1923, by Rev. J. A. Nugent at St. Augustine's church, George Albert Mercure of Holyoke and Alberta Rose Boucher of Andover.

June 19, 1923, by Rev. Charles W. Brine at Christ church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Lionel Frederick Buckley of Andover, and Olga Mayer Freeman of Melrose.

**Christ Church Notes**

It was announced that the following church-school members had received awards for perfect attendance: Elizabeth Hilton, Ruth Hilton, Albert Cole, Christine Perkins and John Hilton.

The church school picnic will take place at Canobie lake on Saturday, June 23. Cars will leave the square at nine o'clock.

## Lawn Party for Benefit of Bryn Mawr Summer School

Nearly one hundred dollars was realized for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry, at a very pretty lawn party held on the grounds of Mrs. H. Gilbert Francke on Main street, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Fannie Davis told the unique venture in education undertaken by Bryn Mawr college with the aim of offering young women in industry opportunities to study liberal subjects and to train themselves in clear thinking. The school is not committed to any theory or dogma. It is hoped that thus the students may secure a truer insight into the problems of the industrial order, may increase their influence, and may add to the happiness of their own lives.

The school was organized in 1921 through the inspiration of Miss M. Carey Thomas, president emerita of Bryn Mawr college.

It has been decided that the term "Women Workers in Industry" should be held to mean "women working with the tools of their trade, and not in any supervisory capacity." Applicants between the ages of 18 and 35, are eligible with the preference given to those between 20 and 35.

The entrance requirements are simple; a common school education or its equivalent, ability to read and write English, good health and a sound physical condition.

During the past two summers there have been 180 students in attendance from the rank and file of industry.

The following musical program was rendered by a trio composed of Mrs. W. Dudley Yates, piano, Miss Helen Eaton, cello, and Henry P. Kelley, violin.

**Joy of Youth**

My Clarabelle Percy Raymond

Spanish Dance, Opus 12, No. 1 Frank McKee

Serenade Moskowski

Dear Land of Home Herbert

Spanish Dance, Opus 12, No. 2 Moskowski

Told at Twilight Hunter

Galoppe Martini

By the Brook Boisdore

Ständchen Pache

Minuet Bothwell

Scattered over the lawn were small tables at which the guests refreshed themselves. The hostesses were: Mrs. R. N. C. Barnes, Mrs. W. D. Walker, Mrs. Ralph Ingram, Mrs. Horace M. Poynter, Mrs. F. W. H. Stott, Mrs. Irving Southworth, Mrs. Arthur Bliss, Jr., Mrs. Douglas Donald, Mrs. Alden S. Foss, Mrs. John C. Angus, Mrs. Philip P. Cole, Mrs. Herbert Fraser, Miss Fannie Davis and Mrs. John P. Lord, Mrs. Brainerd Smith, Mrs. Howard Jenkins, Mrs. Fred McAllister, Mrs. A. B. Sutherland, Mrs. Leon Bealey and Mrs. D. M. Lane of Lawrence.

**Paine Webber & Co. Highest Bidders for Sewer Bonds**

Paine Webber & Co., of Boston were the highest bidders at 102.479 for the purchase of \$150,000 Andover Sewer Loan Act of 1923 bonds. These bonds are dated July 1, 1923, payable \$5,000 thereof on the first day of July in each of the years 1924 to 1953, inclusive.

These are in coupon form, in denomination of \$1,000 each bearing interest at the rate of 4-1/4 per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of January and July, both principal and interest payable at the Old Colony Trust company, Boston. The time for receiving bids ended on Wednesday, June 20, at four o'clock.

Bids received were as follows:

Blodgett & Co. 101.92

Arthur Perry & Co. 101.93

Kidder, Peabody & Co. 101.935

Curtis & Sanger 102.03

R. L. Day & Co. 102.069

National City Co. 102.078

Stacy & Braun & Braun Bros. 102.155

Old Colony Trust & Edmunds Bros. 102.16

Estabrook & Co. 102.30

Eldredge & Co. 102.31

Merrill, Oldham & Co. 102.349

Harris Forbes & Co. 102.41

Paine, Webber & Co. 102.479

**Advertised Letters**

Bennett, F. D. Davis, Marion

O'Connor, John JOHN C. ANGUS, P. M.

**CHERRIES ARE NEARLY RIPE**—Sweet cherries and Sour cherries for preserving. O. P. CHASE, Andover, Mass.

FRED E. BLAISDELL JESSE E. WEST  
**BAKERY**  
12 PARK STREET ANDOVER, MASS.  
**DOUGHNUTS and CRULLERS**  
FRESH EVERY DAY  
Try a Chocolate Marshmallow Roll—They Are Delicious  
**Groceries at Chain Store Prices**  
We Pay Cash and Sell for Cash—That's How We Do It  
Everything Plainly Priced  
**DON'T COOK—GET IT AT THE BAKERY**

**LINOLEUM SHADES**  
for every room in the house. made to order.  
**FURNITURE**  
**RUGS BASKETS**  
**C. S. BUCHAN**  
12 MAIN STREET

**Margaret Slattery Class Holds Mothers' Night**  
The members of the Margaret Slattery class of the Free church proved themselves to be royal entertainers Tuesday evening, when the annual mothers' night of the class was observed.  
Over 50 sat down to a banquet served at 6.30 and enjoyed the following menu prepared by Caterer Weigel: Grapefruit cocktail, cold meats, chicken salad, olives, pickles, rolls, coffee, mashed potato, peas, banana fritters, vanilla ice cream with fresh strawberry sauce, cookies and macaroons. The tables were decorated with cut flowers and candles and during the supper hour sociability reigned supreme.  
The entertainment was held in the upper room of the parish house and consisted of a farmers' minstrel show, the girls of the class taking the parts of the farmers and their blushing sweethearts.  
Several specialties were introduced which were much enjoyed and the whole entertainment was encored again and again.  
Those who took part in the chorus were Jean MacLeish, Jessie Haddon, Anne Ness, Susan Bissett, Lily Dunbar, Martha Moore, Mrs. Annie Laurie, Grace Lake, Etta Brown, Sadie MacLeish and Alice Elliott.  
The program follows:  
Opening chorus Entire Company  
School Days  
Old Apple Tree  
Old Grey Bonnet  
Good Old Summer Time  
End Song—Love Me  
Jean MacLeish as Miss Ophelia Pulse  
Solo—When You and I Were Young, Maggie Lily Dunbar  
Specialty—Billy Boy  
Etta Brown and Sadie MacLeish  
Dance May Valentine  
Solo—They're Far Far Awa' Susan Bissett  
Specialty Sadie MacLeish and Margaret Laurie  
Ends  
Old Man Donald, Jean MacLeish and Jessie Haddon  
Dance Ruby Laurie  
End song—Yes, We Have No Bananas  
Solo—"You're a Wonderful Mother" Susan Bissett  
Entire Company  
Grand Finale  
You Tell Her I Stutter  
When Will the Sun Shine for Me?  
Wooden Soldiers  
Class Song  
Miss Anne Ness, conducted the entertainment from the interloctor's seat and directed the songs and jokes in a manner that belied her size. Miss Jessie Haddon as Samantha Green, made a fitting partner to Miss Jean MacLeish as Ophelia Pulse. They were dressed up in most remarkable costumes and were a great success as ends.  
Mrs. Kerr Sparks very ably accompanied the singers on the piano. Miss Jennie R. Hinchliffe, leader of the class, made a few remarks at the close of the entertainment.  
Those present were the following: Mrs. John Ness, Anne Ness, Mrs. E. C. Edmonds, Martha Moore, Sadie MacLeish, Mrs. G. Brown, Miss Jennie R. Hinchliffe, Mrs. Albert Darling, Jean MacLeish, Mrs. Thomas MacLeish, Mrs. William McKendie, Mrs. W. Gorrie, Amy Ferguson, Mrs. Dunbar, Lily Dunbar, Mary Skea, Mrs. Skea.

**Baptist Sunday School to Hold Picnic**  
The Baptist Sunday-school will hold its annual picnic on Saturday. A truck will leave the church at 9 a.m.  
Lemonade and ice cream will be sold at cost. Sports will be held with suitable prizes. It is suggested that everyone carry a bathing suit. Those who cannot leave until 1 p.m., are asked to notify Mr. Norton.

**FOR LUNCH**  
We suggest you try  
**Pickled Lamb's Tongue**  
**Finnan Haddie**  
**R & R Chicken (Glass)**  
**Morrell's Ox Tongue**  
**Beechnut Ginger Ale**  
**Beechnut Root Beer**  
**Lindsay's Market**  
4 Main Street

**Headquarters for FRUITS and VEGETABLES**  
Fresh Every Day  
**TOMATO PLANTS**  
**ROCKY FORD MELONS**  
**NATIVE STRAWBERRIES**  
From our own vines  
Cucumbers Tomatoes Radishes  
Lettuce Rhubarb Asparagus  
Peas String Beans Spinach  
Pumpkins New Potatoes  
Oranges Lemons Grapefruit  
Red Bananas Pineapples Plums  
Watermelons Cherries  
A nice assortment of fresh  
**CANDY**  
Bread, Cake, Jellies, Olives, Fancy  
Crackers, Salad Dressing,  
Canned Goods  
**EGGS**  
From our own hens  
FREE DELIVERY  
**A. BASSO**  
Next door to Andover National Bank

**FIRE WORKS**  
All the old favorite kinds for an appropriate celebration of the  
**Glorious Fourth—also a few new ones including**  
**BANGSITE—A harmless loud report cannon**  
Get your supply early and avoid the rush and possible disappointment  
**SALE DAYS—Saturday, June 30, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,**  
**July 2, 3 and 4, in building in rear of Arco—entrance off Chestnut St.**  
**O. P. CHASE :: Andover, Mass.**

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**SUMMER READING**  
MAKE AN EARLY SELECTION FROM OUR SUPPLY OF  
**BARGAIN BOOKS**  
SOME NEW SOME SECOND-HAND  
**A VACATION NEED**  
PRICED FROM  
**10c to 75c**  
**ANDOVER BOOKSTORE**



## ABBOTT VILLAGE

William Dallas of Beverly visited friends in the village Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Connelley of Cuba street is ill at the Lawrence General hospital.

James Poland of Red Spring road has removed his family to Whittier street.

Mrs. William Sterling of Cuba street spent the week-end with relatives in Lynn.

Misses Ann Ness and Etta Brown of Red Spring road visited at Bass Point last Saturday.

Alex Haddon of Beverly spent the week-end at the home of his brother William on Essex street.

Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin of Red Spring road attended the wedding of her cousin, in Melrose last Friday.

Miss Julia and Miss Eva Cunio of Woburn visited their sister, Mrs. Timothy McCarthy of Red Spring road, Thursday.

Misses Jemima and Jessie Dallas of Beverly visited at the home of Mrs. William Sterling on Essex street, Sunday.

Mrs. William Clark, who recently underwent an operation at the Barr Sanatorium, has returned to her home on Essex street.

## WEST PARISH

Raymah Wright spent a few days at Billerica, recently.

There will be a stereopticon lecture in the vestry on Sunday evening.

Children's night will be observed at the Grange on Tuesday evening.

Moses B. Johnson is spending the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Lewis of Lowell street.

Melvin Foster, Mildred Hicks, Berge Osoian and Emelyn Wright are the Grammar school graduates of West Parish this year.

Miss Elsie Palmer of Essex Junction, Vermont, is visiting her sister, Wanda, at the home of Mrs. Hudson Wilcox, on Chandler road.

The West Church Sunday school will hold its annual Sunday-school picnic at Island pond on Saturday, June 30. Those wishing to go should notify Mrs. George Carter at once if they wish conveyance.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Club of Andover Grange, Tuesday afternoon. Lunch will be served for those who wish to stay over for the Grange meeting. Plans will be made for the outing for this year.

## BALLARDVALE

## UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.

6.15. Christian Endeavor.

7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Thomas E. Adams, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.

7.00. Union service.

7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Thomas Filburn of Hyde Park, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Nelson Townsend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pickles of Winthrop were guests here Monday.

Harry Mason of Roxbury, spent Sunday with friends in the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Troutman and child spent Sunday in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eldred of Reading, spent Sunday with relatives.

George Bryant, Jr., of Amesbury, was the guest Sunday of friends in town.

Miss Viola Fallows of Amesbury, spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. George Day were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gagan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Lawrence, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Lawrence, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Katherine Kash of Hinkley, Me., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wright, Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Day have returned to their home at Watertown, after spending the holiday here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Day were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gagan of Andover street, on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Howard and children of North Andover, spent the week-end with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fallows of Amesbury, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Prudence Brown on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and son were guests over the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Burton Hess of Saxtonville.

Miss Marion Matthews spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews, Andover street.

Miss Leota Shattuck of Manchester, N. H., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shattuck, Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones of North Reading, spent Sunday with the latter's mother Mrs. Buckley, Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and family of Winchester visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nason during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacKenzie and children of Hyde Park, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, River street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and family who have been residing in the house owned by Mr. Howard, River street, have removed to New York.

Miss Alice F. Coates of the Homeopathic hospital of Boston, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coates, Marlboro road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wells returned to their home on Clarke road Monday afternoon after a ten days' trip through New Jersey and New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Troutman and family of Lawrence, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Troutman of River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thornton and children of North Andover, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferris, North Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. James McKen of Wakefield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kydd, Sunday.

James Dearborn, well known resident of Woburn street, celebrated his 72nd birthday Saturday. He has been a life long resident of this town, where he has made many friends, who called to extend their well wishes.

Miss Genevieve Dimmock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dimmock, Ballardvale road, was presented with a gold medal at the graduation exercises of the St. Augustine's school held at Andover, Sunday, for writing the best composition. She also received a diploma as a graduate from the school. She will probably enter commercial college in the fall.

The Junior Helpers of the Congregational church met Monday evening at St. Joseph's Catholic church, North Wilmington, when Miss Mary E. Burbine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burbine, North Wilmington, became the bride of Ralph H. Biggar, son of Mrs. Hattie Biggar of Ballardvale. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Boren.

The bride was attired in a white Canton crepe with a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Miss Margaret Burbine, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Her gown was of crepe de chine and she carried pink roses. Sydney Adams of Woburn was best man.

Following the wedding a reception and breakfast were tendered the couple at the home of the bride with guests from Ballardvale, Woburn, Wilmington, Reading, Mansfield, present.

Mr. Biggar is well known in this vicinity being a graduate from Pynchard high and is now in the employ of Jackson & Curtis, brokers in Boston. They received many beautiful presents. After a wedding trip to Provincetown, Mr. and Mrs. Biggar will reside on Clarke road.

Hold Outing at Camp Andover

A group of young people from the Maverick church of East Boston, held a picnic at Camp Andover, Ponds pond, on Monday. They enjoyed bathing and swimming stunts, and dancing on the new dance floor that has been recently built as an addition to the dining hall. The Maverick church is one that sends boys and girls out every summer to the camp.

Local Student Awarded Degree at Boston University

Robert E. Moody of Ballardvale was awarded the degree of Master of Arts at the annual Commencement of Boston University, which was held Monday morning in Symphony Hall.

Obituary

MRS. MARION DAVIS

Mrs. Marion Davis died last Friday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingalls of River street. She has been ill with heart trouble for quite a long time.

She was born in Pittstown, New York, but has been a resident of Andover for over thirty years, where she attended the Free church. About three years ago, she came to Ballardvale to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ingalls.

She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Ingalls of River street,

Mrs. Robert Goodall of Andover, Mrs. Edward Strain of Melrose, and two sons, David Davis of Lawrence, and Daniel Davis of Philadelphia, Penn.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Thomas E. Adams of the Methodist Episcopal church were held Saturday afternoon at half past three.

Party on Second Birthday

A pleasant birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kibbee, Dale street, Saturday afternoon, in honor of the second birthday of their daughter, Helen May.

A number of her little friends gathered and played games and then refreshments of ice cream, candy, and cake were served. The little child was the recipient of a number of pretty gifts.

The following were present: Margaret Mitchell, Helen Nicoll, Bettina Stevens, Dorothy Stevens, Harriet Kibbee, Eva Kibbee, Edna Miller, John Miller, James Nicoll, Kenneth Nicoll, Arthur Kibbee and Omar Stevens.

Children's Auxiliary Meets

Saturday afternoon the Children's auxiliary of the Ballardvale Village Improvement Society met in the community rooms with an exceptionally large attendance.

Over 44 children were present and a fine entertainment was presented by them. The program was as follows:

Song, America; salute to the flag; reading, Doris Kydd; reading, Esther Greenwood; reading, Doris Shaw; reading, Walter Davis; song, Grace Parker; reading, Katherine O'Donnell; reading, Edna McGovern; piano, Estelle Dumont; orchestra, Bonner Boys and George Haggerty; reading, Grace Russell; reading, Ada Haynes; concert solo, George Haggerty, accompanied by Miss McAvoy; reading, Ruth Davis; reading, Margaret Benson; piano solo, Gertrude Conkey; reading, Christine Burns; reading, Jane Wood; song, Jeanie and Ruth Scannell and James Sparks.

At the close of the program, dancing was enjoyed. A number of games were also played and cake, punch and candy were served by the following committee: Chairman Helen Steed, Mrs. Louis Buck, Mrs. William Clemons, Mrs. David Burns, Mrs. Irving Shaw and Bessie Gagan.

Those present were: David Stein, James Sparks, Hugh McGovern, Agnes Stein, Irene Dumont, Diana Gollan, Jean Scannell, Edna McGovern, Margaret Benson, Edith Greenwood, Rita Shevlin, Ruth Scannell, Muriel Ormsby, Marjorie Ormsby, Clifton Russell, Jane Wood, Ernest Stey, Roy Russell, William Haggerty, Alvin Zink, Norma Matthews, Grace Parker, Edna Kydd, Frances Benson, Billy Benson, Caroline Grealish, Grace Russell, Doris Kydd, Gertrude Conkey, Ada Haynes, Doris Shaw, Walter Davis, Mary McIntyre, Katherine O'Donnell, Edith Griffin, Harold Conkey, Estelle Dumont, Raymond Keating, Vincent Bonner, Christine Burns, Thomas McGovern, Norman Matthews, Mary Ward, Ruth Davis, Cloyse Adams.

Hold Strawberry Festival

The Willing Workers society of the Methodist church held a very successful strawberry festival in the vestry on Monday evening.

There were about 65 present. The menu consisted of potato and shrimp salad, rolls, coffee, strawberries, and lastly, strawberry shortcake. The vestry and tables were very prettily decorated with roses, pinks, peonies, ferns and green candles. Following the festival a short entertainment was held, which was as follows:

Solo—Till We Meet Again Miss Florence Sanborn Reading—Hard-Earned Wages Miss Anita Wells Reading—Ma's Fool Miss Lillian Cramton Reading—Bill's in Trouble Miss Florence Sanborn Recitation—When Pa's Whiskers Were Shaved Off Rev. Thomas E. Adams

At the close of the program Miss Florence Sanborn sang the last verse of "Till We Meet Again," and every one joined in the chorus, with the boys whistling.

Members of Roosevelt Lodge Make Fraternal Visit

The regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge was held Monday evening in I. O. G. T. hall, with Chief Templar Mrs. Frances Benson in charge. District Councillor Samuel Perry and wife, George Ripley, George McDonald, Horace Ingle and Charles Dane of Roosevelt lodge, made a fraternal visit.

Plans were made to attend the grand lodge session to be held on Wednesday and Thursday of the week in Berkeley hall, 515 Tremont street, Boston, and also the outing of Roosevelt lodge of Methuen, which will be held on Saturday afternoon at Salisbury beach.

Mrs. Samuel Perry rendered a very fine piano solo. The mystery prize was won by Charles Dane of Methuen.

Wedding

BIGGAR—BURBINE

A pretty wedding took place Monday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church, North Wilmington, when Miss Mary E. Burbine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burbine, North Wilmington, became the bride of Ralph H. Biggar, son of Mrs. Hattie Biggar of Ballardvale. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Boren.

The bride was attired in a white Canton crepe with a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Miss Margaret Burbine, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Her gown was of crepe de chine and she carried pink roses. Sydney Adams of Woburn was best man.

Following the wedding a reception and breakfast were tendered the couple at the home of the bride with guests from Ballardvale, Woburn, Wilmington, Reading, Mansfield, present.

Mr. Biggar is well known in this vicinity being a graduate from Pynchard high and is now in the employ of Jackson & Curtis, brokers in Boston. They received many beautiful presents. After a wedding trip to Provincetown, Mr. and Mrs. Biggar will reside on Clarke road.

Hold Outing at Camp Andover

A group of young people from the Maverick church of East Boston, held a picnic at Camp Andover, Ponds pond, on Monday. They enjoyed bathing and swimming stunts, and dancing on the new dance floor that has been recently built as an addition to the dining hall. The Maverick church is one that sends boys and girls out every summer to the camp.

Local Student Awarded Degree at Boston University

Robert E. Moody of Ballardvale was awarded the degree of Master of Arts at the annual Commencement of Boston University, which was held Monday morning in Symphony Hall.

## AT LEAST HAD HAPPY ENDING

Unfortunate Bird Cut Off in His Prime, but One Good Thing Might Be Observed.

A rare play on words was perpetrated upon the members of the Kiwanis club by Rev. A. H. Lord, rector of St. James' Episcopal church, in a recent address.

An industrious hen, Mr. Lord said, sat upon a nest of eggs so efficiently that she was rewarded with 12 children. Eleven were little girls and one was a little boy.

Soon the little boy grew large, with a fine tail, a beautiful red comb and a lusty voice. The mother and all of the little sisters were tremendously proud of brother and talked and thought about him a great deal.

Then one day the minister came unexpectedly to the house of the lady who cared for the entire family. Something had to be done to celebrate the occasion in a fitting manner. So one of the boys in the family was dispatched to secure a chicken.

Perhaps he was not overly intelligent, but, at any rate, he chose the remarkable brother to grace the table. Reports are lacking of how the minister enjoyed his meal, but the bereaved family was filled with woe. They wept and wept and wept.

But at length a more optimistic sister dried her tears somewhat and said between sobs, "Well, anyway, mother, we can always console ourselves with the fact that he entered the ministry."

"Yes," the mother answered tearfully, "and he would probably have never made a good layman."—Milwaukee Journal.

WHEN SALADS WERE 'GREENS'

Also Recalling the Days When All Vegetables Were Billed Before They Were Served.

Salad is a peculiar thing. It is only about twenty years old in the corners of America. It is an imported product. The generation just before ours called the same thing "greens." Also they cooked the greens before they put them on the table.

It's a new idea that raw green vegetables provide a certain amount of mineral salts, vitamins and other accessories to health. The balanced diet is something that mother did not know anything about when she cooked for the chicken pie salad in the church basement. The only salad known in those days was chicken salad and the only recognized "greens" in this was celery. If some advanced cook put in a little lettuce and an elder of the church happened to get it in his helping there would be a two-hour prayer on the next Wednesday night.

In the old days all salads were cooked. There was no such thing as hearts of lettuce. In the spring we had "greens." In the winter we had boiled cabbage or what has recently been called "liberty cabbage."

On "Main Street" salad is still considered a foreign dish—something that the "French do," something that is served only when the preacher comes or when one wants to make a special splurge.

## Rich Iron Ore Vein in Russia.

More interesting than most of the recent news from Russia is the report that a scientific mission, supported by the soviet government, has discovered in the province of Kursk, 300 miles south of Moscow, a vast vein of iron ore 150 miles long, which explains an old mystery. Fifty years ago it was noted that in this region the compass was deflected as much as 15 degrees from the magnetic north, and magnetic ore was supposed to be the cause, but numerous borings revealed no trace of it. Either the soviet scientists have applied new scientific devices or they have worked with more assiduity than their predecessors. They found the ore at a depth of from 500 to 800 feet, and hope that it will develop into one of the world's largest fields. This discovery in Russia may have great economic and political importance for Europe.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

## Elephants Invade Belgium Congo.

It is reported that herds of elephants have invaded the region of Lake Leopold, in the Belgian Congo, and are laying waste the plantations there, so that food supplies are endangered. The natives refuse to hunt the elephants, as they do not share the proceeds of the hunting, and people are deserting many villages.

No doubt in Pliocene and early Pleistocene times primitive man must have had many pitched battles with the elephant family; but it is rather strange to think that even in the Twentieth century there are elephants numerous enough and enterprising enough to sack villages and destroy plantations. It sounds as if they were becoming civilized.

## More Fun Than Round Ball.

A solid rubber ball with ten corners and twelve faces has been made to furnish additional excitement to games usually played with a round ball. Under the same conditions, an ordinary ball will always act in one certain way. The new ball is anything but dependable, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. No matter how carefully the players may endeavor to duplicate a special rebound, the likelihood is that every time it hits the floor, it bounces off in a slightly different direction.

## Woman's Responsible Position.

The managing director of one of the largest machinery supply firms is a woman, who travels all over Europe and America. She is paid a large salary as managing director and gets a commission on all machinery she sells.

## Andover Savings Bank

The following pass-books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and applications have been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 33630  
Book No. 36036  
Book No. 23280

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer  
June 22, 1923

Dr. S. K. Mardis, head of the rural education of Ohio State University, at Columbus, said: "No person, either native or foreign-born, should be permitted to vote until able not only to read and to write the English language intelligently, but until they have a well-grounded knowledge of our government and a patriotic conception of the true spirit of the free institutions of America."

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

STRAWBERRIES—When buying berries, ask for Rennie's. RENNIE'S STRAWBERRY FARM, Agilla Road, Andover.

LOST—Monday on Main street or its vicinity, a black purse containing a sum of money. Finder please return to Townsman Office and receive reward. KENNETH HILTON, 131 Lowell St.

FOR SALE—Several tons of standing grass. Apply to CHARLES W. WARD, Prospect Hill, Andover.

FOR SALE—Two lots of standing hay, five acres each. ABBOTT FARM, Upland Road. Tel. 347 M.

WANTED—To take care of a child or to act as mother's helper. Address, "D," Townsman Office.

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Apply 32 Elm St., Andover, Mass.

CANARIES for sale. Prices reasonable. 34 Stevens St., Andover.

WANTED—The J. R. Watkins Company will employ a lady or gentleman in Andover. A few other nearby cities also open. Watkins products are known everywhere and our salespeople make big incomes. Investigate this opportunity. Full particulars and valuable samples sent free to hustlers who mean business. Write today. The J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, Department 89, 64 Washington St., North, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, store or office cleaning. Inez E. Thorne, 1034 Central street, Andover, Mass.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscribers have been duly appointed administrators of the estate of Susan M. J. Sears late of Andover in the County of Essex, deceased, intestate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

F. HOWARD WILKES and MADGE WILKES, Admsrs.

Deidham, Mass.  
June 11, 1923

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Antoinette Hall Taylor late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and four codicils—of said deceased have been presented to said Court for probate, by Marcus Morton and Burton S. Flagg who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the ninth day of July A.D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Registrar.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of Mary J. McGuicken, otherwise known as Mary J. McGuicken, Mary J. McGuicken and Mary J. McGuicken late of Andover in said County, deceased, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

WHEREAS, Nathaniel E. Rankin, public administrator, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court an application for the distribution of the balance in his hands as administrator of aforesaid among the next of kin of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County, of Essex, on the second day of July A.D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And the petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day at least before said Court; and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by serving a copy of said citation on the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Registrar.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

Take on Execution and will be sold by public auction to the highest bidder on Thursday the fifth day of July, A.D. 1923, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Frank Marshall, Room 718 on the seventh floor of the Bay State, so-called, at the corner of Lawrence and Essex Streets in said Lawrence, all the right, title and interest which Harry R. Kelson, defendant, had on the third day of March, A.D. 1923, the day when the same was attached on Meane Process in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in that part of Andover called Ballardvale, the record or legal title now standing in the name of Clyde J. Frost, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the premises on the Easterly side of Andover Street by land of one Morin; thence Southerly by said Andover Street one hundred fifty-two and 5/8 feet to other land of said Clinton; thence easterly by other land of said Clinton one hundred seventeen feet to land of the Boston and Maine Railroad; thence Northerly by said land of the Boston and Maine Railroad one hundred fifty-six feet to land of said Morin; thence Westerly by land of said Morin seventy-seven feet to said Andover Street at the point of beginning. All the above measurements are more or less.

Terns Cash.

FRANK MARSHALL, Deputy Sheriff.

## JUST ARRIVED

A lot of new and second hand SHOES

New Ladies', Boy's and Children's \$2 pair Second hand Men's \$1.00

## B. GOLDSTEIN

16 PARK ST. ANDOVER First Class Repairing done promptly

## ICE

What Is Good Will?

Good Will is CONFIDENCE, and confidence is not gained over night or inherited. It is earned by conscientious, honest work. For over 20 years the Peoples Ice Co., the Andover Ice Co., has been faithful and honest in its business methods—over 20 fruitful years spent in giving you the squarest kind of a square deal and the best possible service, and we shall always do so. Thanking you for your kindness and patronage.

Yours for a square deal and the best of service,

PEOPLES ICE CO.

THE ANDOVER ICE CO.



Time to Re-tire?

**FISK TIRES**

FOR SALE BY  
LYLE BROTHERS  
14 Park St.

## JOHN F. Mc DONOUGH

### General Contractor

OFFICE: PARK STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

Excavating, Grading, Teaming, Motor Trucking

SAND GRAVEL CRUSHED STONE

LOAM CINDERS and FILLING



## PHILLIPS ALUMNI DINNER

(Continued from page 3)

spiration from it, and why we believe that we cannot shout loud enough about the glories of the past. I want to say one thing about that. During that remarkable campaign for funds, which this school conducted to such a successful end, not only attaining its goal, which almost no other institution—college or school—did, but reached it ahead of time, which certainly no other institution has ever done, there were a number of men who stood out conspicuously in that endowment campaign, and who assured by their unselfish and splendid service its ultimate success. This memorial building which we dedicated this morning is the gift of one of those men. We have added two of them to our trustees recently—men who have exemplified all through their life in the world, as they did in their earlier school days, the finest spirit of this whole place. Tom



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## GRASS and GARDEN SEEDS

SALT

## FERTILIZERS

## GRAIN AND MILL-FEEDS

## JOHN SHEA

59 Park Street

Tel. 138

Cochran and Jim Neale are going to add a wealth of strength to the work of the trustees as we go on, to carry out the past and the aspirations which we all entertain for this old academy.

We have had comparatively few changes on the faculty. We have missed sadly our good old friend Charlie Forbes, who has been abroad during the year. I have a letter from him, just received at this opportune time, as I have no doubt he intended to convey his greetings:

"A word of congratulation on the close of your splendid year. Every message from the campus is one of good cheer and happy accomplishment. It makes an old war-horse glad to belong to the big movement for youth. From the angle of European discontent and upheaval, our work seems more and more to call for stern devotion to the duty of building strong, right-minded citizens in our own best land in the world. You are right in your noble public utterances on the obligations of manhood and unselfish citizenship. We are the one people in the world still susceptible to the appeal of general, voluntary, altruism, and unless our schools keep that susceptibility alive, we shall slide down the moral declivities along with the eastern continents."

"So far as I can discover, no baser slander was ever uttered than that so popular with ignorant Europeans, that we are a mere dollar-hunting people. If we seek the dollars, we are willing to work for it. Here they all want to share the fruits of our labor. No peoples are more given to generous consideration of others than our own, and this attitude we must preserve in our education. You are quite right."

"A happy issue for all the happy labors of the year, on the part of Principals, Faculty, and Boys! The great family of Phillips is increasing. God give it unity in its noble ideals!"

Just one other matter I wish to refer to briefly on the material side. The trustees at their meeting last night discussed at some length and laid plans for the development here on the hill of a scheme of planting, under the guidance and leadership of Charles Platt of New York City, which shall make our grounds in keeping in beauty and attractiveness with the splendid equipment we have added during the recent years. We hope to get this plan started soon, and get our much back year after year, we hope you will find added joy and beauty in those buildings and in the reflection which you find in the beauty of the past traditions on the place.

I don't want you to forget—and this will be but brief—for I hate to drag it in on occasions like this—that in spite of these tremendous additions we have made to our growth, we are facing financial problems which call for conservation on our part, for carefulness, and at times for actual denial. For bear this in mind—I know some of you are wondering why we need this Alumni Fund which has been mentioned today, and the results of which have been so substantial. But bear in mind that that one and a half million dollars was for two purposes. The first million was definitely set aside, the income to be used for immediate increase of the salaries of our faculty, so that our much back year after year, we hope you will find added joy and beauty in those buildings and in the reflection which you find in the beauty of the past traditions on the place.

The other half million—the first million was for salaries—was to go at once into building. And bear this in mind: Buildings unproductive in income, and more than that. That great recitation hall which you see over there is going to add tremendously to the expenses and the upkeep of the school, and it nets us not a penny. There is an increased cost of upkeep on the grounds, none of which produces a penny of income. So that, as a matter of fact, on the financial side, we have increased liabilities in a material sense, however valuable they are in other senses, which we are forced to meet out of no material increase of income, save as you, through your generosity, by means of the alumni fund and in other ways, make possible for us.

I want to say just a word about the standards of the school for the past year. I don't know as you realize it—I have spoken about it before—but our problem is a tremendously hard one, as we are faced with the task of selecting the boys to come to the school. One of the representatives here today sent me a letter he had received not long ago from a classmate of his in which that man denounced in unmistakable words the school authorities for the position they took in handling these aspirants for P. A. boys, they had refused to take his boy. He said they had eliminated all but sharks and scholars and were going to get nothing but ministers and farmers, and let them, therefore, pay the expenses of the school, but he, having given generously to his local charities and built a building or something, would do nothing. That does not worry us. In spite of his local charities, I do not think he would have done any thing for us anyway, for he was so eager to advertise himself. But I looked up the correspondence in this case because it interested me and troubled me. The case was perfectly clear. The fellow was way down on the list. There were scores of men ahead of him in point of time. He was a man who wanted to come for a limited time only, and then his school record had been such that if he had been in our own son I could not have admitted him to Andover. But throw that all aside, and this old Andover son pours forth his wrath upon us for our mistaken and narrow policy.

This problem of prosperity is a more difficult one than that we confronted in our days of struggle against adversity. We are trying to be fair and we are trying to make a selection that shall do justice to all. Some body must be disappointed all the time. As more boys come into the earlier classes each year, fewer places are left at the end of the second year. There again, as I have said, suggestions from those who are loyal and fair are not only accepted but welcomed with sincere and real gladness.

As to our scholarship, we maintained an exceptionally good record. That little exercise connected with the Exhibition this morning, when the Dartmouth plaque was presented, is an indication that some of our boys are upholding our standards pretty well in college. We have been boasting of the fact that our Andover men in the two lower classes in Yale have carried the Andover standard right at the very top along with the other schools. We have been bragging of the fact that we won more first high marks—the highest marks given in the country in college entrance examinations—than any other school in the country, and in several instances secured the highest mark given, that mark was not reached by anyone from any other school. We are holding our own with any other school. We do not like to dwell very much on the college entrance examination marks, but we like to feel that we are at least holding our standards high.

Sometimes I have been tempted in recent years to feel that there was a little falling off in some of the old spirit we used to have here. I have said so at times here. Others have commented on it, and we have wondered whether the youth of today were losing some of the old virility which troubled our sleeping hours quite frequently in those early days and kept us a bit anxious at times.

I think if anybody had been here during this season and watched those fellows and watched the spirit of the school, they would have felt that any doubt on that score had been wholly unjustified, and that if there had been any change it was due to the changed conditions under which these youngsters team last fall, although it did not finally result in victory, was on a par with anything I have ever seen. Facing, as it did, after the second play, the loss of the man around whom practically all the plays had been built, and then going through to the last quarter with the score a little ahead, they yielded only in the last ditch, when their strength had been utterly exhausted by the somewhat superior age and size of their opponents. If you had seen the track and baseball teams this year, you would not have seen any lack of Andover spirit,—clean, wholesome, hard fighting, and the best type of sportsmanship.

If you doubt as to the character of our product, look at that class that is just going out. I hate to see them go. They have given me very little trouble. I have had to send for a few of them to come to the office. There are two or three I know better than others; I won't say why. They are good stuff and they have been immensely cooperative and they have set a fine pace for the school. Just now, through their representatives on the Student Council, we are wrestling with two or three problems which I believe will mean a great deal for the future and which I believe will help us to turn out more fully some of the ideals for which we strive.

Now, I want to say a word or two in closing in a somewhat more serious vein. I think anyone who heard the eloquent words of Mr. Eaton cannot help feeling just what it is up here on Andover hill that grips one. We have all felt it. It seems to me as if there were a spirit that hovers over this hill that got into our blood and our veins, and stimulated us and prompted us to greater effort and swelled our pride as we felt we were one of a glorious company. I think Mr. Eaton has made it clear to all of us where that spirit comes from. It is something which will tell us if we are holding true to those ideals of the past which have come down to us, those traditions which have been our rich and splendid heritage.

We have tried to. We have earned some criticism for this attempt. We have not fitted in with the common line of development which education in secondary schools and even in some colleges has been taking in recent years. Some have been inclined to call us old fogies and ultra-conservative, and all that sort of thing. But I have a feeling that the pendulum is already swinging and that reaction has already set in, and that when the pendulum has swung back, we will find that even in the eyes of those who have criticized us in the past, Phillips Academy will stand in the lead, where she has stood for nearly a century and a half. For after all, the things that we have striven for here are the essential things of life. They may not be the visible things of the material world, but they are the spiritual things which in all the centuries of the past have endured, and which in the centuries to come shall alone endure.

Allow me to give you just a little contrast, to indicate what I mean. The whole tendency in modern education is to exalt the individual at the expense of society. It has had a selfish coloring and a selfish note, in spite of the name that has been used to conceal it. We are all talking that sort of thing these days, not merely in a school but out in the world where that influence is at work, as well. We speak about self expression and self determination and self every thing else, and nobody says a word, hardly, about self sacrifice for the benefit of the race and the benefit of society. We are hearing mighty little about service, which our ancestors and forbears recognized as the most glorious attainment of the human species. It has all been on the other key, and withal there may be a value in it, the emphasis has been wrong, and it has been too strong, and we have suffered as a result. If you want to find it in its extreme form, just look at Russia; just look at the radical Bolshevism which is rampant in the country today.

Let me tell you just how it works a little in the school. The thought is that nothing in this world counts except the material accomplishment and material success, the enjoyment of the material thing, that satisfies the selfishness within us for the time being with its transient pleasures; with no other thought than the material standard, the material measure, the material goal,—splendidly valuable if made to serve society, deadly if made to serve only self. I had a letter not long ago from the principal of a school, a school which represents this ultra modern type of self determination, self realization and self everything else, which even the pupils are supposed to self instruct and self discipline. I wondered why they had a faculty; I wondered why they had a principal, as I read the catalogue of that school. And the parents are led to believe that those youngsters are coming up to perfectly splendid manhood; and they never do.

In Phillips Academy whatever criticisms may be made of it, the boys who go through it have learned something about the stability of character, have learned something about the need of self control, have learned in some way, at least, how to handle themselves, amid the currents and cross currents into which they are so soon to be thrown, and we won't defend them or lie by saying of them in their school courses that they have never revealed any weaknesses save some insignificant mannerisms, because real men are not born out of that sort of thing.

Whatever our mistakes, we shall continue to recognize the fact that in the depths of the human heart are to be found the really lasting values of life. Her work is to increase and enlarge the vision, to stimulate thought. It is to that end that the school will continue to bend her efforts, as she has done in the past.

A friend of mine was speaking to me the other day of entering one of the cemeteries of our great cities and seeing a mausoleum erected by those living for the repose of their bodies in the days that were then ahead. I contrast that with this beautiful tower which rises out here, symbolic of the finest pride and tradition of the school, emphasizing the finest values of life and the eternal things which are not seen. Men build for themselves in their self satisfaction and in their limited vision the mausoleums of stone and brick which are to house their bodies after life and its opportunities have passed away. But grateful humanity, whose heart has been touched and whose vision has been quickened by the splendid deeds of service and sacrifice of its fellow, erects its monuments to the spiritual and eternal values of life. Those boys whose names are inscribed on that monument out there are the

boys who gave their all, not for useful occupation, not that time might not be wasted, but that humanity might have a better world to live in, that the world might be made better for all its children, and that the ideals of those who have fought and truly lived, in all ages, as well as today, might be in some way, through their sacrifice, be more fully realized.

Gentlemen, it is that aim that shall still guide us, God willing, and you helping, as we go on in the work that is left us to do.

At the close of Dr. Stearns' address, Col. Murphy declared the meeting adjourned until next year. Most of the guests then went to the baseball game between the varsity team and the Alumni.

The closing event of the week was the annual Junior Promenade, held in the Borden Gymnasium at eight o'clock on that evening. The committee in charge consisted of Wilbur Roy Shoop, of Northport, Long Island, New York (Chairman), Walter Peters Bradley, of Houston, Texas, Vanderbilt University, of Pasadena, California, and Charles Watson, 3d, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The patronesses were Mrs. James C. Sawyer, Mrs. Claude M. Fues, Mrs. Pierson S. Page, Mrs. George Dimock and Mrs. John L. Phillips. The walks about the Gymnasium were beautifully decorated with lanterns and electric lights, and the interior of the building was adorned with pennants and banners. The dancing lasted until two o'clock Saturday morning.

### Junior Baseball

The West Andover Millionaires went down to defeat Friday night with Bradlee school of Ballardvale the winner. It was a hard fought game all the way through the seven innings. Lovejoy of W. A. made a two base hit, the only one of the game. Sam Boutwell started at first. The score was 11 to 8. The lineup follows: West Andover: H. Disbrow, p and ss; W. Deveau, c; Sam Boutwell, 1b; S. Lovejoy, 2b; S. Boutwell, 3b and p; C. Kent, 3b; White, lf; Cutler, lf; W. Burton, cf; W. Disbrow, rf.

Bradlee lineup: Partridge, p, 3b, cf; Ryan, c; S. Lawrence, 1b; G. Lawrence, 2b; G. Russo, ss; I. Moss, 3b; W. Bonner, lf; J. Fitzgerald, cf; J. Laurie, lf. A return game will be played on next Monday night on the Bradlee school lot.

### Obituaries

#### MRS. LUELLA (CUMMINGS) PERRY

Mrs. Luella Cummings Perry died May 25, at her home, 38 Gilman street, Somerville, after an illness dating from February. She was born at Manchester, N. H., August 13, 1855, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cummings. Later the family removed to Andover, making their home on Salem street. She was educated in the public schools, graduating from the Pynchard Free School with the class of 1872.

She married in 1879 Frederic Perry and went to Florida, where they engaged in raising oranges and lemons for several years. Returning to Somerville, Mr. Perry resumed his former business as a printer.

For thirty years Mrs. Perry has been a resident of Somerville, where she was a member of the Broadway Winter Hill Congregational church, Sons and Daughters of New Hampshire and the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. She is survived by her husband, Frederic H. Perry, and one son, Ralph F. Perry of Watertown.

#### H. ALLEN HALSTEAD

Funeral services were held at his home in Norwood yesterday, for H. Allen Halstead, for 23 years a United States customs appraiser at the Boston customs house, who died Tuesday at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, at the age of 70.

Halstead was a member of the class of '77, at Dartmouth, and studied law at Columbia University. He passed the Michigan bar examinations. He was deeply interested in educational and civic affairs. He had been superintendent of schools in Rockland, Andover and Norwood, and was formerly president of the Norwood board of trade, and vice president of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce.

He was also interested in religious work, and was instrumental in the upbuilding of the First Congregational church of Norwood, of which he was deacon.

He is survived by his widow and three sons.

President Oregon issued two presidential proclamations recently which decreed a ten-year absolute closed season for the rapidly disappearing mountain sheep and pronghorn antelope of the Republic of Mexico.

### No Occasion for Anxiety Concerning Friends in China

Because of the recent disturbances in China, many persons have inquired concerning the safety of Miss Lucy B. Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Abbott of this town.

The following letter recently received is printed in answer to those inquiries:

June 18, 1923

My dear Mr. Abbott:

Because of the newspaper messages concerning disturbances in China, it was thought advisable to inquire of the Director of the College by cable whether there was any ground for anxiety. In reply to our inquiry, we have received the following cablegram which you may find of interest:

"June 15, 1923. There is no cause for apprehension or alarm. Notify all parties concerned."

ROGER S. GREENE  
Secretary

### Free Church Notes

Mr. Wheelock will exchange Sunday morning with Rev. Frank W. Thompson of Bedford, Mass.

The Free Church Sunday school picnic will be held this year at Welch's Pond in Methuen on Saturday, June 30. A committee composed of Herbert Otis, Russell Carter, Mrs. Caroline Phillips and Miss Mabel Marshall has the picnic in charge and a fine program of sports and games is being planned. Tickets may be procured from members of the committee. All who care to go will be transported by auto truck direct to the pond.

### Phillips Senior Promenade

The Phillips Senior promenade was held in the Borden gymnasium last Friday evening.

Among those from Andover who attended were Misses Dorothy Keany, Betty Harrington, Martha Buttrick, Emily Holt, Natalie Page, Elizabeth Eaton, Marion Kimball, Pearl Knight, Gertrude Mercer, Julie Cross, Alice Chase, and Matthew Keany, Allan Buttrick, Thomas Shipman, Reginald Holt, and A. T. Mercer.

### Natural History Society Picnic at Fish Brook

The June outing of the Andover Natural History Society was held at Fish Brook, West Andover, on Monday afternoon with thirty-one members and guests present.

Among those present were Mrs. Andrew Kydd, Mrs. Cecilia Derrah, Mrs. Joseph H. Lowd, Mrs. Frank Kendall, Mrs. Parmenas W. Partridge, Mrs. Fred G. Cheney, Mrs. George B. Frost, Mrs. Frank M. Foster, Misses Clara A. Putnam, Florence Abbott, Bessie P. Goldsmith, Winona Boutwell, Mary Angus, Doris Manning, Olive Warden, Catherine Stewart, and O. P. Chase, Frederic Holt and Rev. Frederick A. Wilson. The guests from Lawrence were Mrs. Frans Schneider, Mrs. J. A. Brackett, Mrs. F. C. Leiby, Mrs. Corn Rogers, Mrs. M. A. Lewis, Mrs. J. J. Connor, Mrs. Joseph Freeman, Mrs. Sara Dewhurst and Mrs. Salthouse. Miss Olive Warden and Miss Louise Tracy of Ballardvale were voted into membership in the society.

The next outing will be held on July 17.

### Attended Wellesley Reunion

The class of 1893 of Wellesley college of which Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow of this town is a member received the prize of fifty dollars in gold, presented by the Wellesley Alumnae association for the most effective costume worn in the alumnae parade held on Monday of this week. Sixty-three of a possible 150 were present. The class colors of white and gold were combined effectively in white hats with yellow scarf, white skirts and yellow jackets.

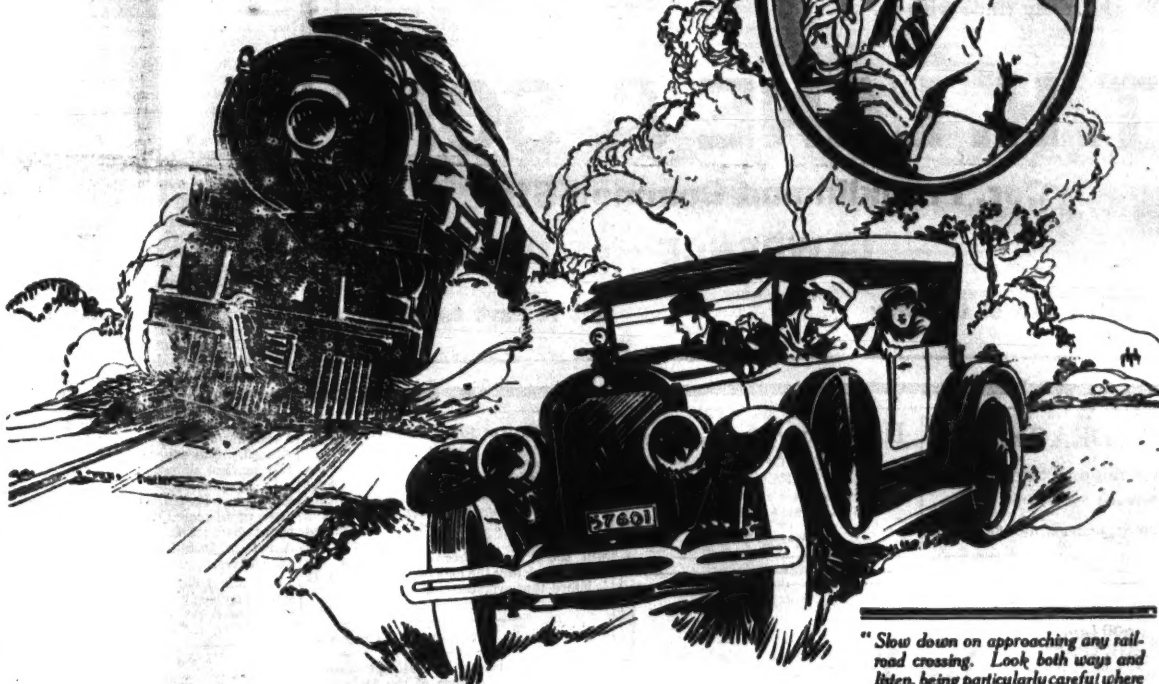
General Pershing, who was the guest of the college commended this class for its precision in marching. Miss Bertha Bailey of the class of 1888 was marshal of her class.

### AUTO TIRES

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## The VETERAN MOTORIST gives a few rules of the road



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(Am. Railway Ass. Safety Section)

"WHY IS IT, I WONDER, that you still read about so many automobile accidents at railroad crossings? With the thousands of smashed cars and undertakers' bills caused this way, you'd suppose that every motorist would put on the old thinking cap when he spots a crossing."

"I saw a smash once, and that was enough for me. No more taking chances for Yours Truly after that, or 'hoping' there isn't a train coming. You can't absolutely trust anything but your own eyes to tell you whether the track is clear or not. The flagman may not be on duty when they happen along. The automatic signal may be out of order. The train may be coasting quietly down a grade toward the crossing. There are a dozen 'mays', and 'may not's', and 'ifs'."

"No siree! Life's too short and sweet to take blind chances at grade crossings—when it's so simple and easy to make sure. My t always assume there is a train coming. It is better to be wrong to have your picture in next day's paper—"Victim of Auto Wreck."

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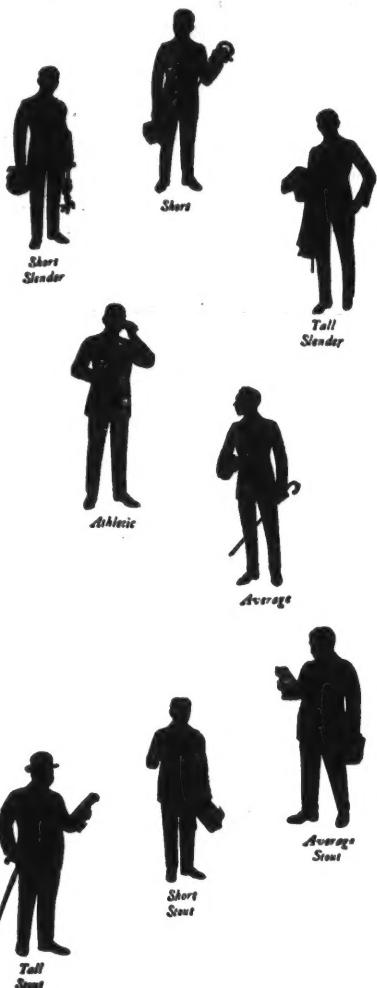
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### ABBOTS WIN FINAL GAME

Fore River Defeated by Score of 3 to 0 in the Last Contest for State Cup.

Abbot Worst won the final in the State Cup series on Saturday afternoon at Balmoral Field, when they defeated Fore River by the score of 3 to 0.

The weather was ideal and a splendid crowd witnessed the contest. One of the features was the ovation given to the Clan McPherson Pipe Band, which paraded around the field to the strains of Scottish airs. The cheering was renewed when William M. Wood put in appearance on the grandstand, just prior to the opening of the second period. He answered by the wave of his hand to the cheering throng.

Balmoral playing field presented a beautiful sight to the onlooker, the ground being in perfect condition. Samuel Molloy of the Boston Herald said "The fines I ever put my eyes on," a fine tribute to Balmoral field.

George M. Wallace was given the honor of making the kick-off. He received a great ovation upon returning to the stand.

The Abbot Worst team was the first to step on the field and was given a great reception, followed five minutes later by Fore River who received a great response from their supporters. Fore River won the spin of the coin for choice of goals.

An early burst by Fore River was frustrated by Kelley, and Dundas got away with a grand run, his passing shot traveling wide of the mark. From renewed pressure, Lambie was called upon to clear a shot from the right and Fore River from a goal kick by Pynicar made an attack on the Abbot goal, but the defense of Lindsay, Kelley and Ross was sound and the Shi builders were sent back.

The Abbot left wing was left open, Neil getting away from Molhessney, when Pynicar conceded a corner for safety from which Corrigan was penalized for jumping. A run by Oakley gave the crowd a thrill as he drove the ball across the goal mouth which found Davidson throwing himself at the ball which passed just outside of the upright.

Fore River pressed again, and from a resultant corner, Black headed wide of the upright.

From a Fore River point of view, it must have been painful to see Molhessney leaving Neil wide open. As this stage the winger came close with a drive that struck the outside of the net. Corrigan was penalized for a rugby tackle on Lambie in the goal mouth.

The Abbots were now having the best of the argument and the speedy Dundas got away to centre accurately for Cummings to take a first-time drive that left Lambie helplessly beaten in the far corner of the net, giving the Abbots the lead, which was received by loud cheering from their supporters. It was effort well rewarded, Cummings being smothered with congratulations from his colleagues.

Another concerted attack by Kane and Dundas, found Pennie handing the ball just outside of the penalty area. From the free kick the ball was cleared. Fore River now pressed and Drummond was going through when he was pulled up off-side as Davidson handed to save his lines. Lambie received a great hand in making a good clearance. The Abbots were all over Fore River at this stage, Duncan and Kelley both making futile attempts at shooting.

Fore River had another look-in when Oakley placed well for Drummond to shoot, and Davidson to first under the bar, Doherty placing to Christie who shot wide from a good position. Both goalies got a great hand for saves, Corrigan driving hard at Lambert to find the goalies set. Corrigan was given a great hand as he made tracks for the goal mouth, but by being hampered, his shot passed outside. A little later half-time was called, with Abbot Worst leading by one goal to nothing.

Drummond restarted for Fore River, tapping the ball to Christie to Oakley. Parker fastened on, passed to Kane. Pennie cleared. Clayton sent made a tackle in kicking, and almost brought disaster to his side. Lambie brought off a fine save from Corrigan. Fore River made a desperate attempt to score. Lindsay cleared with a huge punt. The superior playing of the Abbots began to tell, and they were all over Fore River.

Cummings drove a beauty over the bar after some great work by Duncan, and Neil Corrigan scored the second goal for Abbot, heading the ball into the corner of the net, Lambie having no chance. After this reverse, Fore River had another try, Lindsay giving away a corner. Oakley placed well. Cummings fouled one of the Fore River players inside the penalty box. Referee Ritchie awarded a penalty kick. Black took the kick which Davidson saved. The ball bounded again to Black, who banged against Davidson, for the second time Abbot cleared, and was soon in the shipbuilders' lines, where Dundas had a try, narrowly missing scoring. It was all Abbot's now, and before the finish Cummings added another goal, putting the issue beyond all doubt.

The Abbots came out winners of a game, in which they were the superior team, by three goals to nothing.

The summary:  
Abbot Worst  
Davidson, g.  
Lindsay, r.b.  
Ross, l.b.  
Parker, r.h.b.  
Duncan, l.h.b.  
Dundas, o.r.  
Kane, l.r.  
Corrigan, c.f.  
Cummings, i.l.  
Neil, o.l.  
Referee, R. Ritchie, Boston; F. Houghton, Lawrence. Goal scorers: Cummings 2, Corrigan 1.

Methuen Triumphs Over Smith & Dove  
Methuen and Smith & Dove met for the third time on last Thursday night in the Wallace-cup competition on Balmoral Field and Methuen won by 2 goals to 0. The teams were favored with fine weather and a large number of fans were in attendance. Both teams played well and the contest was hard fought all the way through.

SMITH & DOVE  
Hughes, g.  
Nicoll, r.b.  
Craig, l.b.  
McFarlane, r.h.b.  
G. Davies, c.h.b.  
J. Nicolls, l.h.b.  
J. Mills, o.r.f.  
J. Caldwell, i.r.f.  
A. Ness, c.f.  
M. Lynch, i.r.f.  
W. Welding, o.l.f.  
Referee, J. R. Hoyle. Linesmen, T. Gunter, W. Mullen. Time, 20-45-minute halves. Goal scorers, D. Churchley and F. Churchley.

Home from South America  
Joachim Rickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rickard of North Main street, who holds the distinction of being the first American to be admitted to the bar in Spain is expected at his home within a few days, following a three months' visit to South America.

Mr. Rickard was graduated from Harvard in 1915. Last year he published "Life and Business" written in Spanish. He was a secretary at the second Pan-American conference and served as administration manager at Washington for the war trades board on exports. He also was a special state department representative of the United States war trade board in Spain and a Spanish interpreter for the state department. He studied law at Madrid University and is identified as an executive with several Haverhill shoe companies.

### PERSONALS

H. S. Pratt has moved to 16 Arundel street.

Foster Robinson and family have moved to 49 Balmoral street.

William W. Prower and family of Somerville have moved to 18 Arundel street.

Miss Maude Hollinghurst of Dumbarton street visited in Provincetown on Sunday.

John Brown of the office of F. H. Hardy spent the week-end at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Miss Sally McKay of Dumbarton street has returned from a few days stay on the Cape.

Raymond McLay of the office of F. H. Hardy spent the week-end at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Miss Beatrice Kenyon of the Shawsheen Mills office has returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. S. Read and family have vacated the house which they occupied at 1 William street. They are spending the summer at Marblehead Neck.

Miss Doris Coolidge of the graduating class of the Pynchard High school has accepted a position as stenographer in the Boston office of the American Woolen company. Miss Coolidge had the title role in the class play, "Honor Bright" given in the Town hall last Friday night, and showed unusual ability. She has served two years at the Balmoral pharmacy where she proved very efficient.

### Sunday-School Picnic

The second annual picnic of the Shawsheen Village Sunday-school will be held on Saturday at Canobie Lake Park. Cars will leave Andover Square at 9:00 o'clock and the Shawsheen Village children and parents are requested to meet at the Balmoral Spa at 8:30 and to avoid delay everyone is asked to be prompt. There will be no charge to those traveling by street car and arrangements will be made for those who go by auto to get into the park. Parents and friends of the children are invited to attend and children are requested to carry their lunch.

In the morning there will be sports such as 100-yd. dash and 50-yd. dash, potato race and various others; in the afternoon there will be a baseball game between Christ church and the Shawsheen Sunday school. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the winners of the various races. It is hoped that all children will attend and be prepared to take part in the program.

### Wedding

#### SCHULTZ—MARTIN

Miss Catherine Teresa Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of 130 Springfield street, was married to William Francis Schultz of 19 Enmore street in St. Patrick's church Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Father Charles Sheridan. The bride was attired in a canton crepe dress, of cocoa shade, with a hat to match, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Joseph Schultz, brother of the groom was the best man, and Mary Yaworska, an intimate friend of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was gowned in a blue canton crepe dress with an orchid hat and carried a bouquet of white roses.

A wedding supper was served to the immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents, 130 Springfield street.

In the evening a reception was tendered many relatives and friends at Spanish War Veteran's hall.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Providence, R. I., and will be at home to friends about July 1, at 17 Enmore street.

### Will Travel in Europe

Miss Antoinette Rickard, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rickard of North Main street, left Saturday on the President Arthur from New York with Miss Ruth Emerson of Haverhill and Miss Grace Higgins of Cambridge for a trip abroad.

Miss Emerson and Miss Rickard will go through Wales to the north of England, where they expect to spend several weeks on a hiking trip through the Lake region. They will visit the principal cities in Scotland and England and will return to this country late in August.

### Intercollegiate Dance at Restaurant

Plans are progressing rapidly for the summer intercollegiate dance to be held at the Shawsheen Restaurant on July 3. The Balmoral orchestra, which has made a hit with dance-lovers in the vicinity, will furnish the music. Dancing will be held from 9 to 2. Favors will be distributed and many novelties have been arranged in order to make this dance a big night before the Fourth party. The committee is composed of several prominent college men of greater Lawrence.

### Drawings for Doubles Competition for Shawsheen Bowling Green Club

The drawings have been made for the doubles competition of the Shawsheen Bowling Green Club. This is the second round of the competition and all matches must be played by June 27. The drawings were as follows:  
D. Clark, G. Addison, vs. R. Scobie, J. Skea.  
T. Parry, A. Duke, vs. D. Robb, D. F. Stewart.  
F. Jamieson, R. Williams, vs. G. Skea, J. B. Allan.  
H. Craig, W. MacKenzie vs. D. Strachan, W. Gordon.

### Annual Children's Party at Balmoral

The annual Children's party given by the Shawsheen Village Women's club is being held this afternoon from three to five o'clock. All children of members are invited to attend. Miss Ann Baker of Boston will entertain the children and there will be various games and prizes awarded the winners. Favors will be distributed and refreshments served.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of: Mrs. Walter P. Freiwald, chairman; Mrs. Carl Stevens, Mrs. Albert Ennis, Mrs. Harry M. Hill, Mrs. Arthur Dodge, Mrs. Arthur Ryder, Mrs. Clarence Simmons.

Many Japanese are going to South America because of the American prejudice against them. The press of Japan is urging them to take advantage of the lenient immigration laws of the southern countries.

### WILLIAM M. WOOD RETURNS

Finds Serious Unemployment Situation in England and Criticizes Dole System.

William M. Wood accompanied by his son, Cornelius A. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wallace returned on the Mauretania from a seven weeks' trip in Europe on Friday last.

Commenting on conditions abroad, Mr. Wood said that the unemployment situation in England was a very serious problem. He said that the people of the United States do not realize how really fortunate they are. He criticized the dole system of relieving the unemployed and said that he suggested to those who asked his views that he would give the people two years to get on their feet and that he would announce that at the end of that time the system would cease. He said that England faces a very difficult problem with the number of people that are out of work there at present.

"The trouble with Great Britain today," said Mr. Wood, "is that before the war she manufactured for the world. The war taught many countries how to make their own goods and consequently the demand for British manufactures from foreign countries has greatly diminished."

"The French people," he said, have money and are coming back. Although the government is poor there are signs that the people are making a headway and the general outlook for the country is promising."

Asked if his visit abroad was the instance for any activity in Europe on the part of the American Woolen Company, Mr. Wood said that he went purely for pleasure. He said that he saw a chance to get away and that he took the opportunity of diversion. Someone in the party who met him at the dock suggested that it was a good rest for him and to this Mr. Wood said, "I don't like the word rest, it has done a great deal of harm in the world."

He explained by saying that the word rest meant rust and that rust meant decay. He said that no man needed rest but that all should have diversion or change of activity at times and he suggested that doctors should change their recommendations from rest to diversion or change.

Mr. Wood returned looking years younger for his trip and in the best of health and spirits.

### Shawsheen Still Leads in Inter-Club Tennis League

By taking five points from the Country club on Monday night on the Country club courts, Shawsheen is three games ahead. North Andover took four points from the Canoe club, pushing them out of second place.

Sydney Paine continued his winning streak by defeating Dr. E. J. Sawyer of the Country club at singles on the Country club courts on Monday night, 6-2, 6-1. Steadiness was Paine's main asset, Sawyer's speedy but erratic playing in no way upsetting the playing of his opponent.

William McGrath of Shawsheen, who has been defeated but once in a league match, won 6-4, 6-2, from Allison Stone of the Country club. In the first set Stone forced the play and many of the games were hotly contested. McGrath covered the court effectively, and after taking the first set had less trouble in winning the second.

Murray Howe of the Country club gave Loring Higgins of Shawsheen, a good battle in a singles match, taking the first set 6-4, but Higgins forced the play in the second set and won 6-3, and continuing to improve he too the third set 6-1.

In doubles, Paine and Higgins of Shawsheen, easily beat Howe and Eichler of the Country club 6-2, 6-1. There were, however, some splendidly contested games.

McGrath and Harry Pratt of Shawsheen, were given a hard battle in doubles by Stone and Sawyer, but finally won the match 4-6, 6-4, 9-7. The result of this match was a doubt throughout and the third set was one of the most hotly contested of the series so far.

### Summary:

SINGLES  
McGrath, Shawsheen, defeated Stone, Country club, 6-4, 6-2.  
Higgins, Shawsheen, defeated Dr. Sawyer, Country club 6-2.  
Higgins, Shawsheen, defeated Howe, Country club 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES  
McGrath and Pratt, Shawsheen defeated Stone and Sawyer, Country club, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7.

Paine and Higgins, Shawsheen, defeated Howe and Eichler, Country club, 6-2, 6-1. Samuel Rockwell of the North Andover Club and Edmond I. Ford of the Canoe club furnished the best match in singles in the contest between North Andover and the Canoe club. The two men had met earlier in the season and Rockwell had won, hence Ford was determined if possible to turn the tables on his opponent. Ford put lots of dash into his play, had an effective service and covered the court in fine shape but Rockwell was staidier, had better success in place shots and showed almost perfect overhead work with the result that North Andover player gradually wore down his opponent and after taking first set 6-4, easily won the second set 6-1. There were some splendid rallies in the contest, both players sharing pretty equally in winning the points involved. Rockwell's better generalship, however, his excellent control of stroke, and his placements, enabled him to win the match without being pushed very hard.

Byron Cleveland of the Canoe club and Edward Curley of North Andover, had a three-set match in singles in which the result was in doubt until the end. In this match as in the Rockwell-Ford match, it was steadiness that won. Curley's ability to cover ground and return the ball from almost any part of the court eventually brought him the match. Cleveland played a softer game than usual which was just to Curley's liking. When the Canoe club player speeded up, as

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LAWRENCE

he did in the second set, he won it with comparative ease. Curley secured a big lead in the third set but Cleveland put up a game fight and won three straight games bringing the score to 5-4, in Curley's favor. After the last game had gone to deuce several times Curley won it, taking the set and the match.

Hadley of the Canoe club defeated Fred Redman of the North Andover club, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles, Rockwell and Redman of North Andover, had to work hard to beat Ford and Hadley. After both sides had won a set, the North Andover players made a spurt and won the deciding set 6-2, displaying better team work. Edward Curley and Granville Foss of North Andover, took the other doubles match from Cleveland and Hadley of the Canoe club 7-5, 7-5. It was a close match throughout and was lost by a close match through errors.

The summary:  
SINGLES  
Rockwell, North Andover, beat Ford, Canoe club, 6-4, 6-1.  
Curley, North Andover, beat Cleveland, Canoe club, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.  
Hadley, Canoe club, beat Redman, North Andover, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

DOUBLES  
Curley and Foss, North Andover, beat Cleveland and Hart, Canoe club, 7-5, 7-5.  
Rockwell and Redman, North Andover, beat Ford and Hadley, Canoe club, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

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Canoe club 11 9 .550  
Country club 2 18 .100

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### Fourth of July Celebration

The Shawsheen Village Civic Association held a meeting on Tuesday evening in Post Office hall to arrange for a Fourth of July celebration. Plans have been made to have a band concert and fireworks on the evening of the Fourth. Members of the committee will solicit funds from residents of the Village to defray the expense of the affair. It is hoped that everyone will assist in making this celebration a successful one.

### Shawsheen to Meet Haverhill Tomorrow

The strong Haverhill National baseball team will play the team of the Shawsheen Athletic Association on Balmoral field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This is the first of a series of games which will be played on Balmoral field throughout the summer and as the Shawsheen Athletic Association have developed a very strong nine the baseball season on Balmoral field should prove of interest to all fans in the vicinity.

The probable lineup for Shawsheen is:

Harrison, c.  
Maloney or Szostak, p.  
Smith, 1st.  
Dushame, 2nd.  
Carroll, s.s.  
O'Brien, 3rd.  
Delaney, r.f.  
Piper, c.f.  
Bowman, l.f.

### Methuen Triumphs Over Smith & Dove

Methuen and Smith & Dove met for the third time on last Thursday night in the Wallace-cup competition on Balmoral Field and Methuen won by 2 goals to 0. The teams were favored with fine weather and a large number of fans were in attendance. Both teams played well and the contest was hard fought all the way through.

SMITH & DOVE  
Hughes, g.  
Nicoll, r.b.  
Craig, l.b.  
McFarlane, r.h.b.  
G. Davies, c.h.b.  
J. Nicolls, l.h.b.  
J. Mills, o.r.f.  
J. Caldwell, i.r.f.  
A. Ness, c.f.  
M. Lynch, i.r.f.  
W. Welding, o.l.f.  
Referee, J. R. Hoyle. Linesmen, T. Gunter, W. Mullen. Time, 20-45-minute halves. Goal scorers, D. Churchley and F. Churchley.

METHUEN  
g., McIntosh  
r.b., Marsden  
l.b., Shields  
r.h.b., Nelson  
c.h.b., F. Churchley  
l.h.b., Mitchell  
o.r.f., D. Churchley  
i.r.f., Todd  
c.f., Lowe  
i.r.f., S. Marsden  
o.l.f., Clegg  
Referee, J. R. Hoyle. Linesmen, T. Gunter, W. Mullen. Time, 20-45-minute halves. Goal scorers, D. Churchley and F. Churchley.

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